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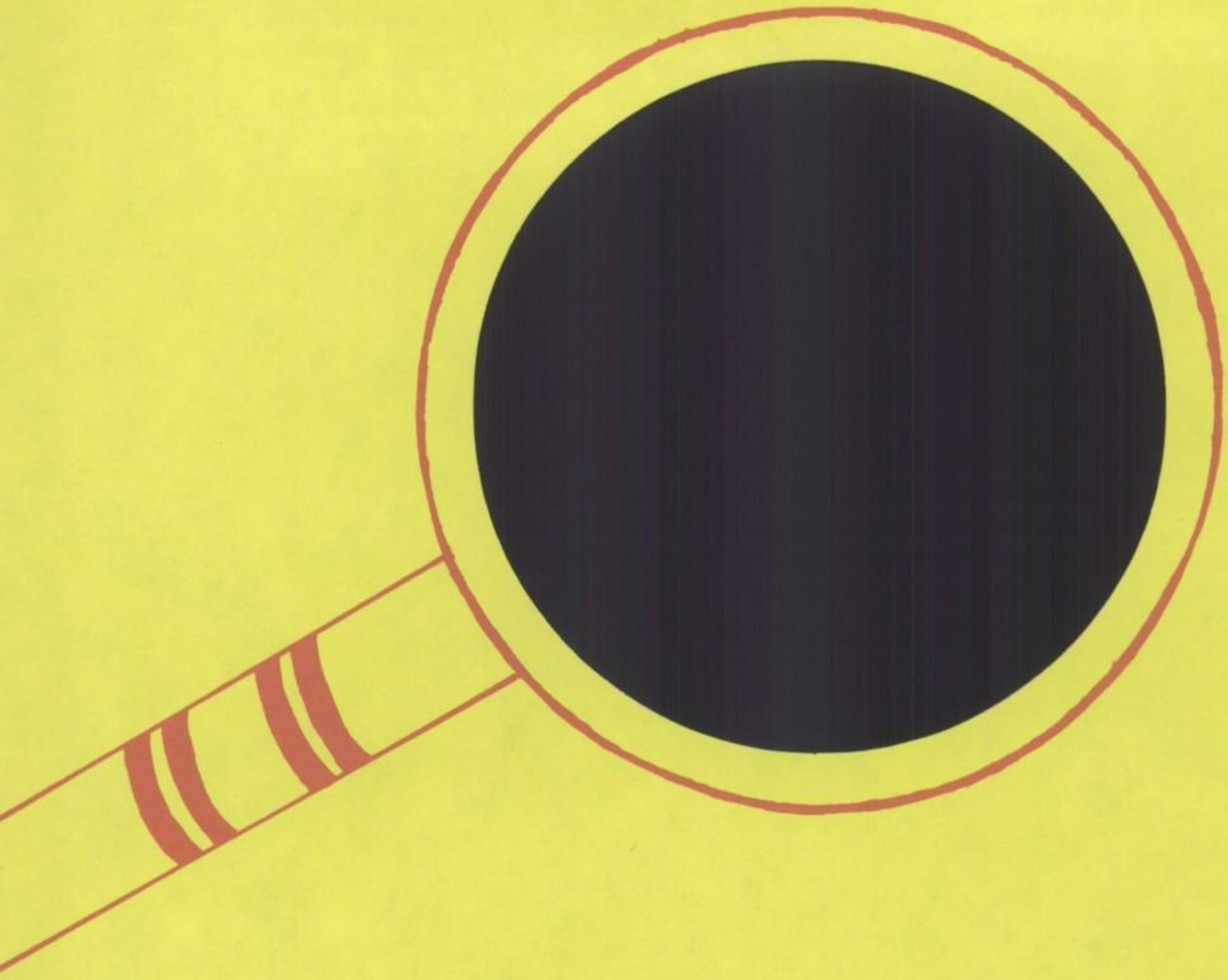

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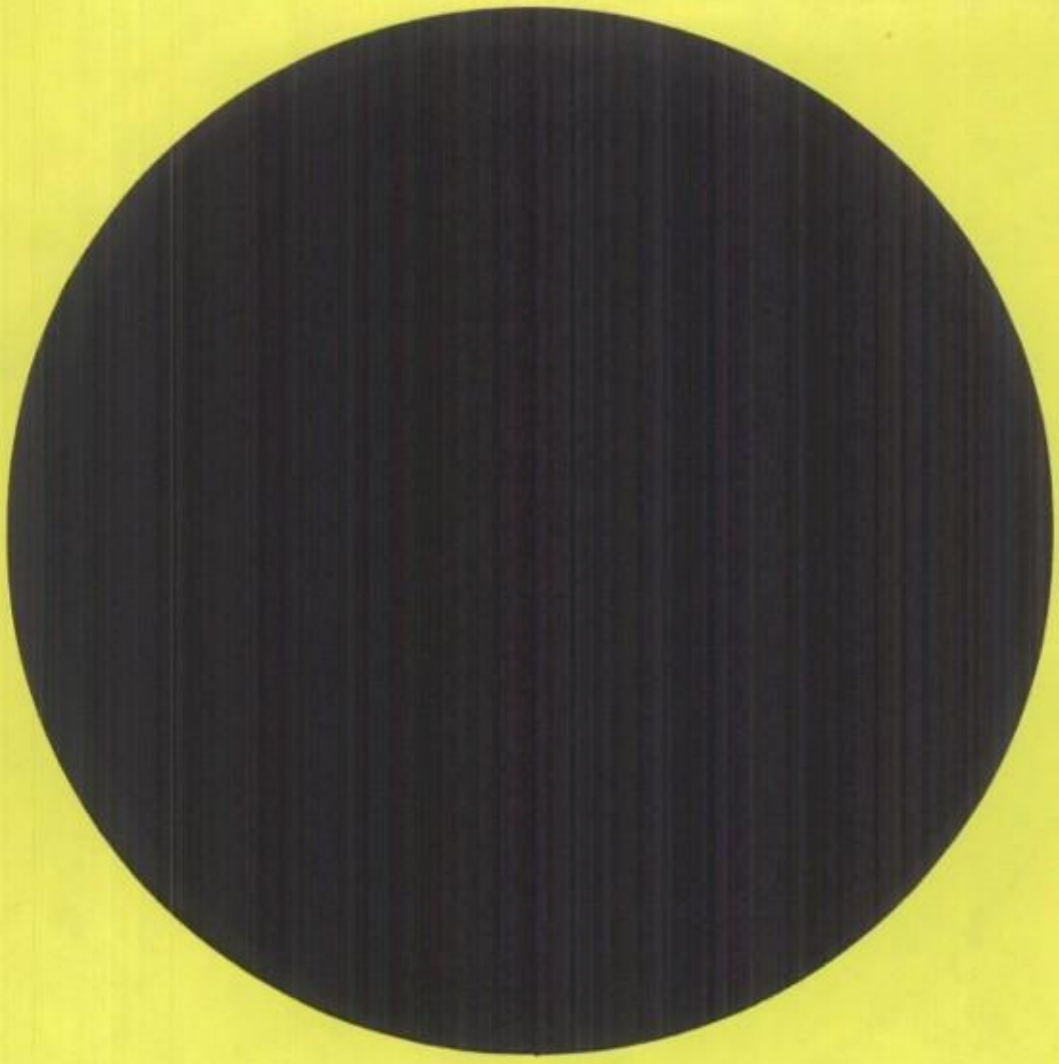

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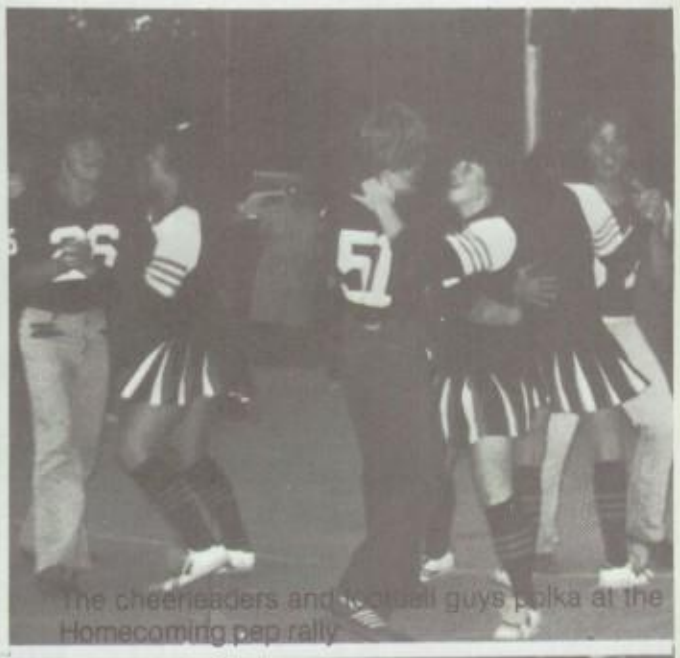
DHS . . . Looking Good Together

with people
through academics
in organizations and activities
at athletic competition
during special events

Neileen Filipi[illegible] at the Homec[illegible]e.



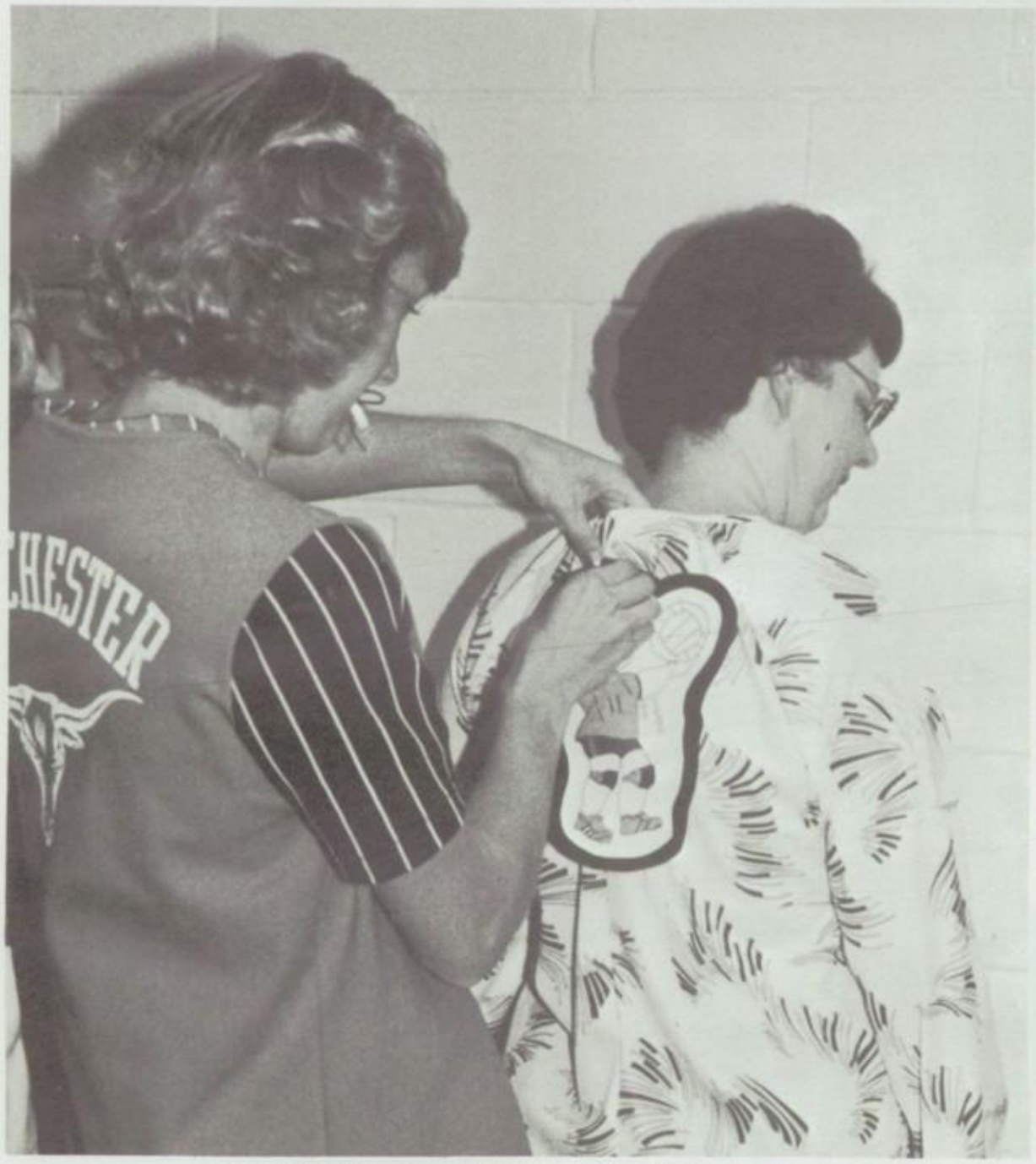
The cheerleaders and [illegible] Homecoming pep rally.

[illegible] all girls get psy[illegible] for a game.

The pep band takes a break from playing at a home football game.

Students watc A Show of Hand

Connie Skalak is the "reindeer nobody knows."



Jeanne Slepicka pins a sign on her mother for Moms Night.

Jim Heeren holds up one of the many trophies won during the wrestling season.

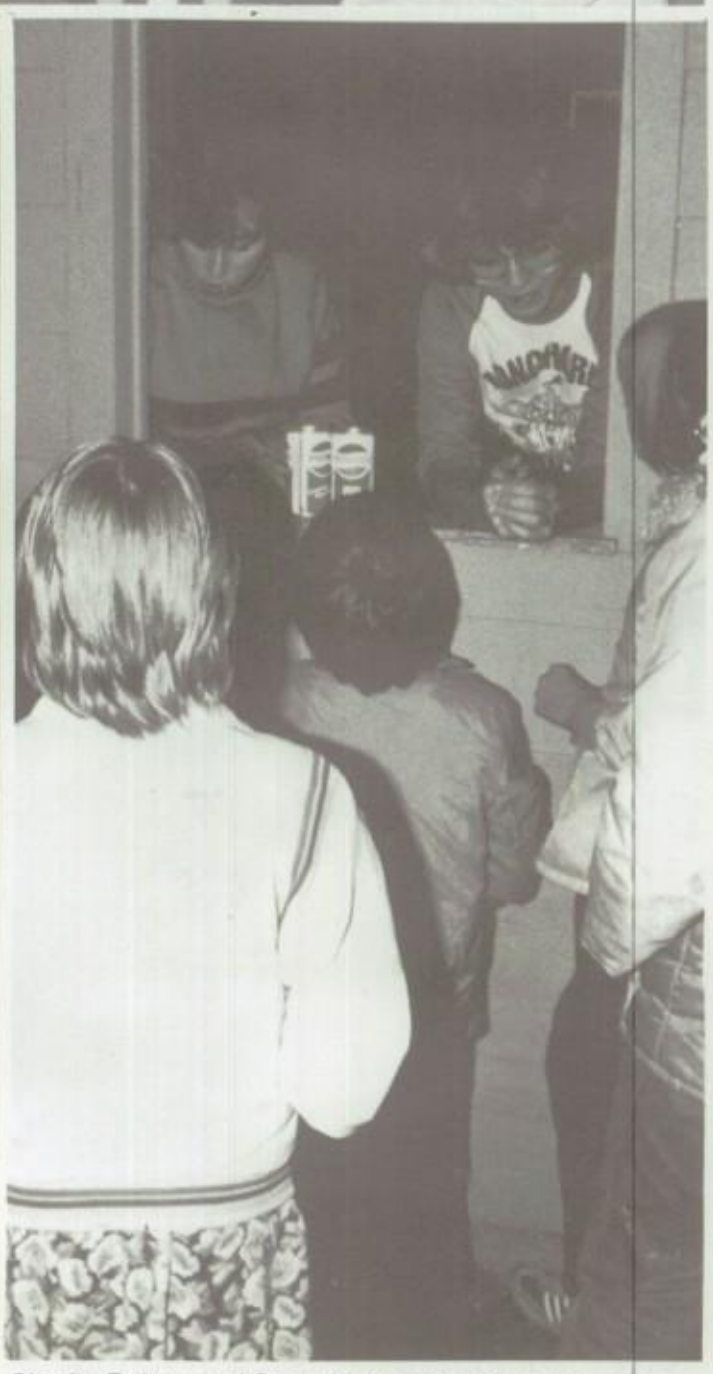
Together we travelled down a road where we gained experience through trial and error; where we found that fun can exist along side of responsibility; and where we matured through reality.

DHS looked better than it ever did. It might have been because we were closer than ever before, have shared the same memories, and created new ones together. Whatever it was — DHS was **Looking Good Together.**

...ulzer, Tim Bruha, and Dean Slepicka relax during a wrestling meet.

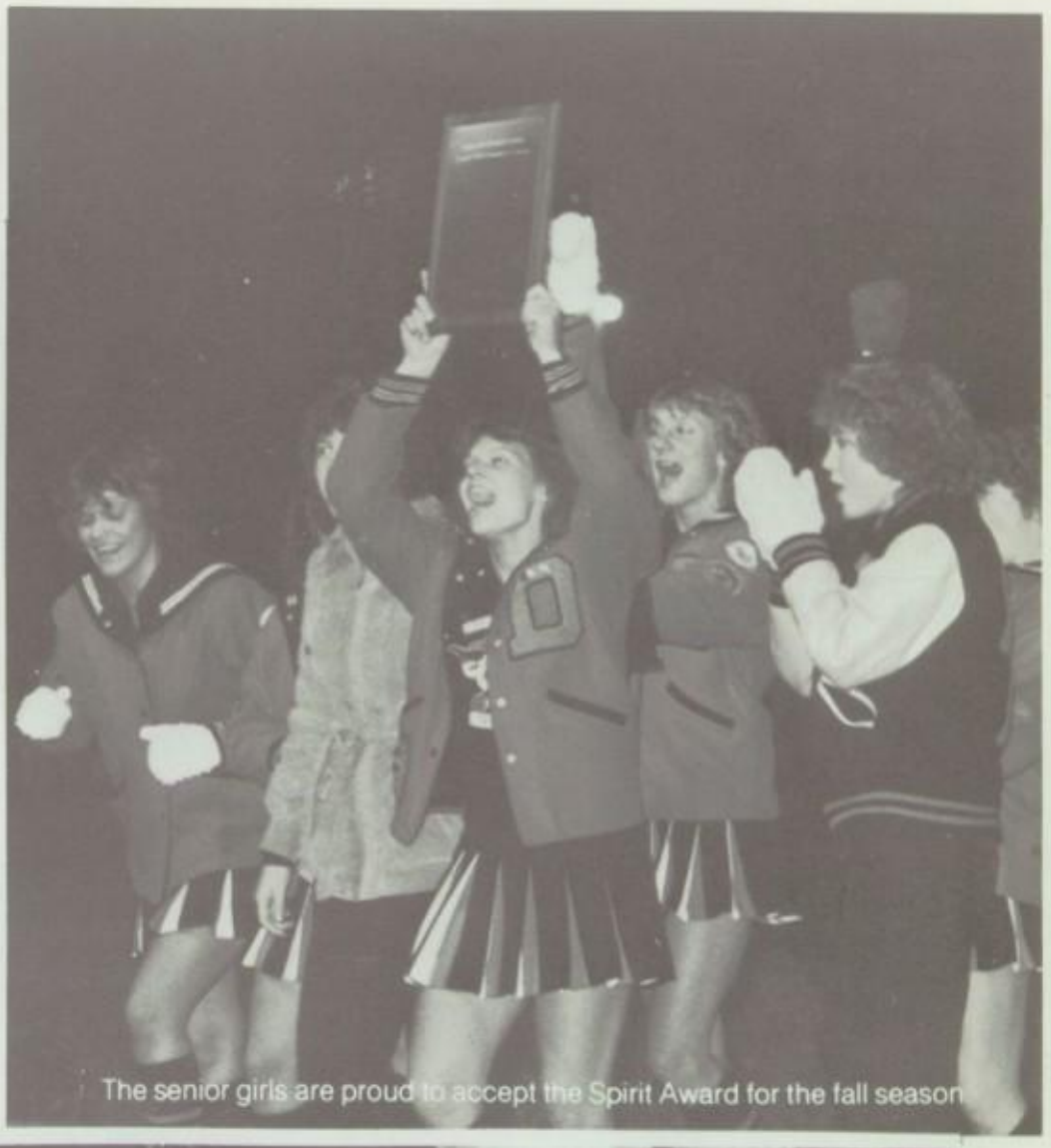
The seniors "tear down" the ceiling after Homecoming

Roxanne Drake reads her script for the Christmas program.



Charity Bolton and Stacy Kalkwarf wait on the customers.

Holly Johnson, Judy Kasl, and Jeanne Slepicka try on wedding dresses on their field trip.



The senior girls are proud to accept the Spirit Award for the fall season.

Jim Heeren escourts Jeanne Slepicka onto the field during Homecoming festivities.

Roxanne Drake, Brenda Bobolz, and Sharla Filipi enjoy their Mountain Dew during a break from picking up [illegible] for the band.

The football guys dress[illegible] the [illegible] volleyball team during the Pep Rall[illegible] for regional playoffs.

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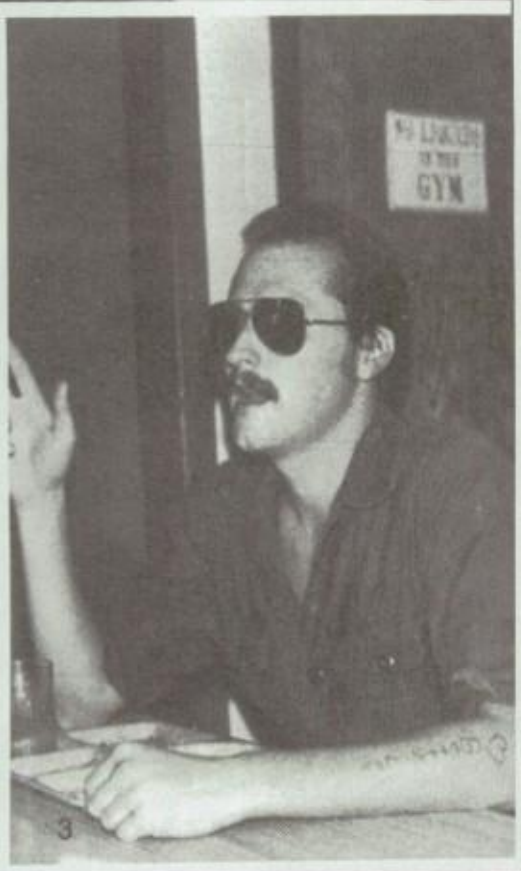

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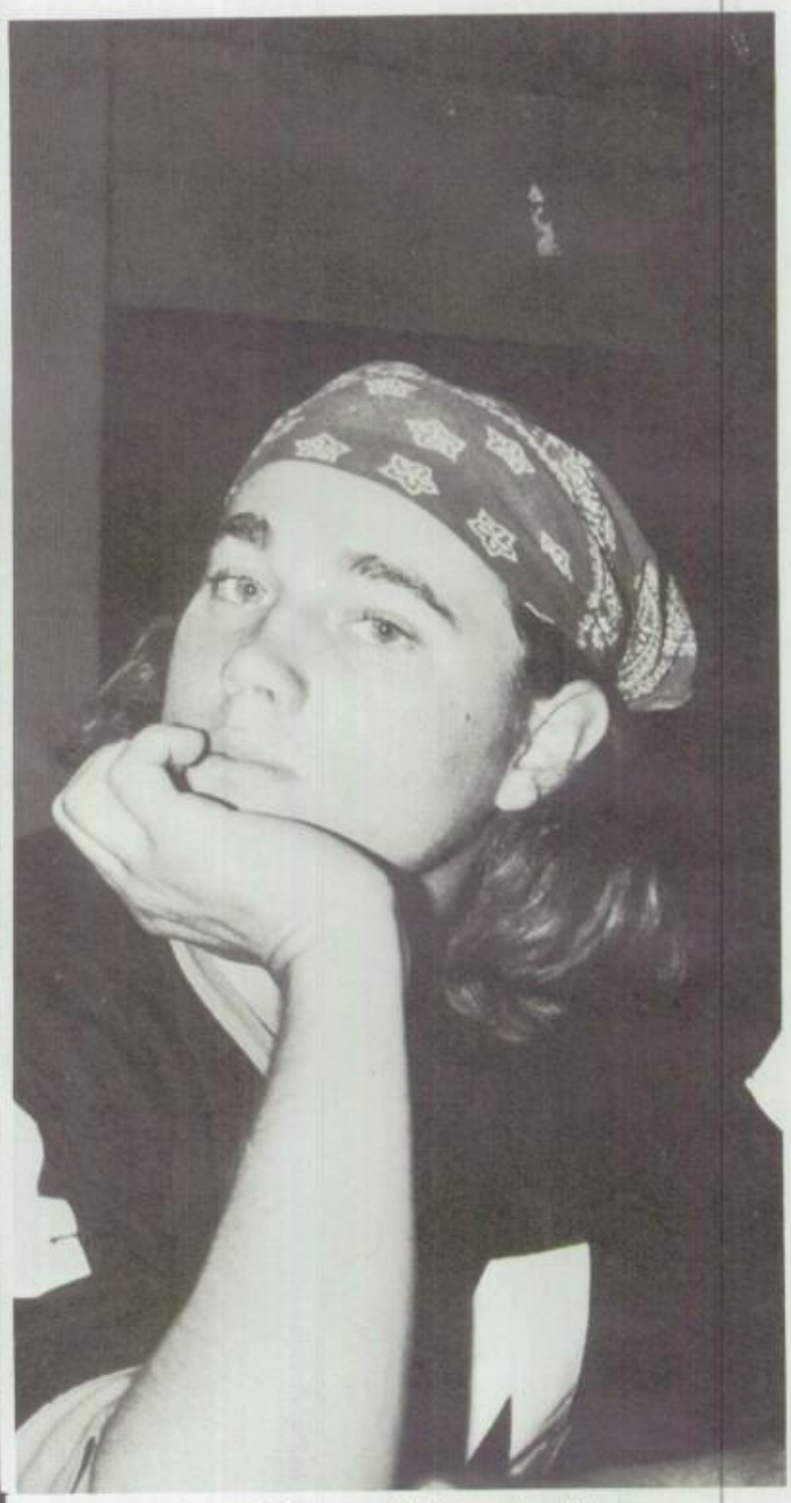


Jon Casteel dreams of "after-school" hours.

1. Rick Schultz, Tim Bruha, and Ron Slepicka dress up for "Hippy Day."
2. Holly Johnson and Rochelle Sehnert await the Homecoming dance.
3. Mr. Pohl thinks he's "The Fonz" during 50's Day.
4. The coaches "keep their eyes on their fries!"

looking good together at DHS

Robin Schweitzer adds a touch of Halloween to her and Judy Kasl's Longhorn spirit.

Students, faculty, administration, and personnel are all PEOPLE at DHS. Without these poeple, DHS would never exist. Each individual is unique in her or his own way and contributes to our togetherness.

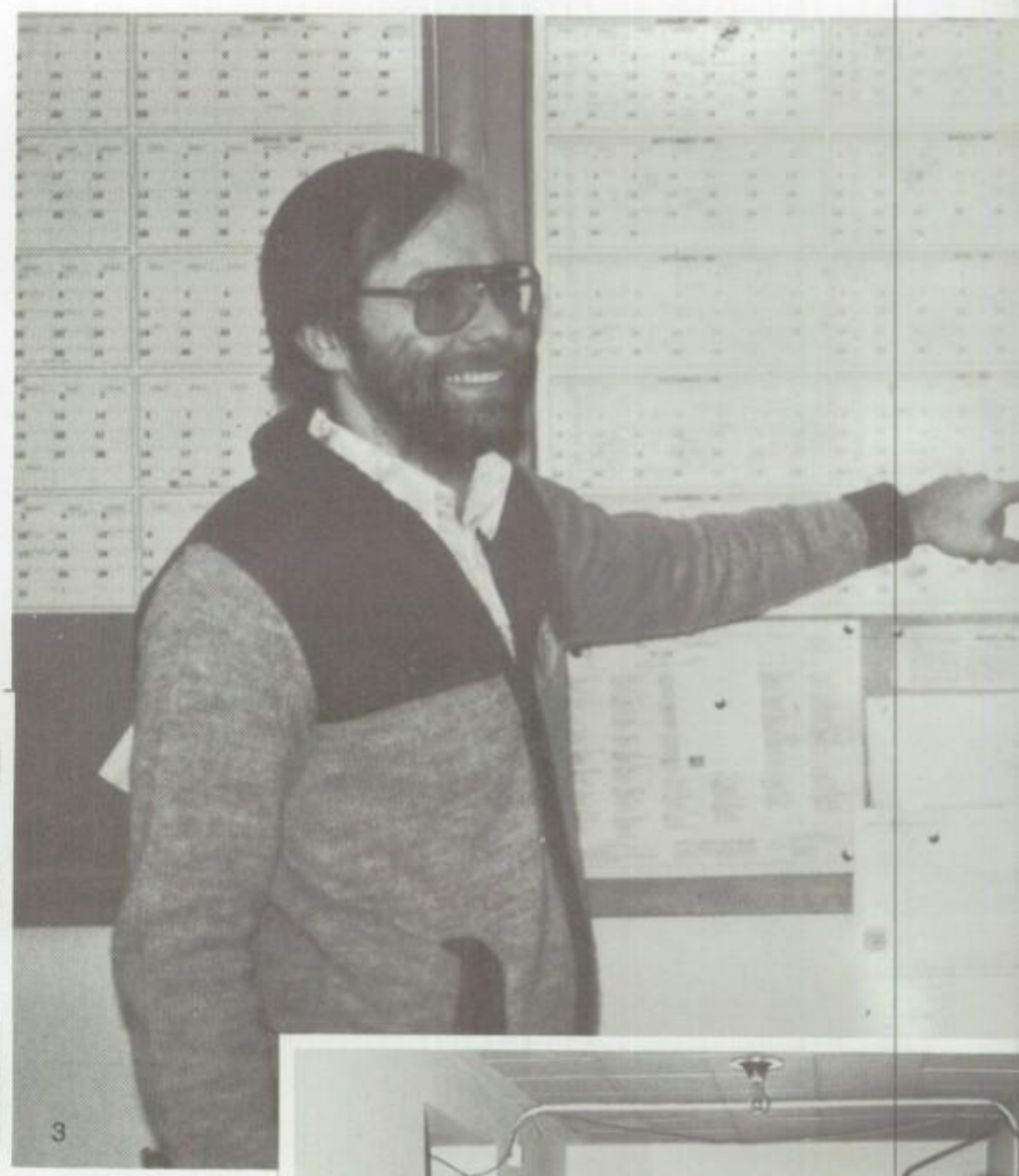
All our classes are small with not more than 28 kids in each grade, making the enrollment of some classes quite small. The high schoolers all grew up together and have experienced laughter as well as sorrow. We know our teachers as instructors and also as friends. Elementary students are part of our togetherness too. The high schoolers aid the elementary teachers in classes where they get to know the students better. The younger people look up to the older ones and respect them and maybe even idolize one of them. Some students gave the high school aides Valentines which shows their appreciation for their help.

There is a special bond between all of us here at DHS. Togetherness is its main ingredient. We might be bound together by laughter, through stupid jokes, and "kidding" around; or by the craziness there is in all of us; or by the sorrow we have experienced when we fail at something that's important to us; or maybe we're bound together by just being individuals and part of DHS. No matter how we're bound together, we all are people and **We're Looking Good Together at DHS.**

Administration and personnel work together . . .

The administration was always here to keep the old rules in tact and make new decisions concerning the teaching staff and personnel, building maintenance, disciplinary actions, and many more. The school board, principals, and the superintendent were all experienced in their roles and with DHS. These experienced people **looked good together,** and their policies were strongly established. Education was the basic principle of the school.

The personnel were always here to make everything "click." They provided bus transportation, meals, and health care. Personnel aided the teachers, custodians repaired and cleaned the school, and secretaries took care of paper work. These people provided a great service for our school.



1. COUNSELOR AND ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL — Ron Powers
2. NURSE — Lois Eret
3. SECONDARY PRINCIPAL — Stan Knapp
   SUPERINTENDENT — Galen Johnson
4. BUS DRIVERS — Marilyn Wolfe, Roger Wolfe, Henry Zahourek, Orin Duchek, Ron Sehnert
5. CUSTODIANS — Earl Moser, Fred Vossler, Rhonda Schultz, Emil Hrdlicka, Ron Sehnert

1. FOOD SERVICE — Martha Kuzel, Mary Gausman, Evelyn Novak, Marie Tesar, Ellen Vossler
2. SCHOOL BOARD — Phil Weber, President; Galen Johnson, Secretary; Wayne Hansen, Vice-President; Charles Bolton, Treasurer; Mrs. Kathy Palky, Bob Kasl, Alan Slepicka
3. TEACHER AIDES — Back: Arlene Johnson, Susan August. Front: Connie Weideman, Barb Andersen
4. SECRETARIES — Lois Kahle, Dorothy Hromek

Kindergarten

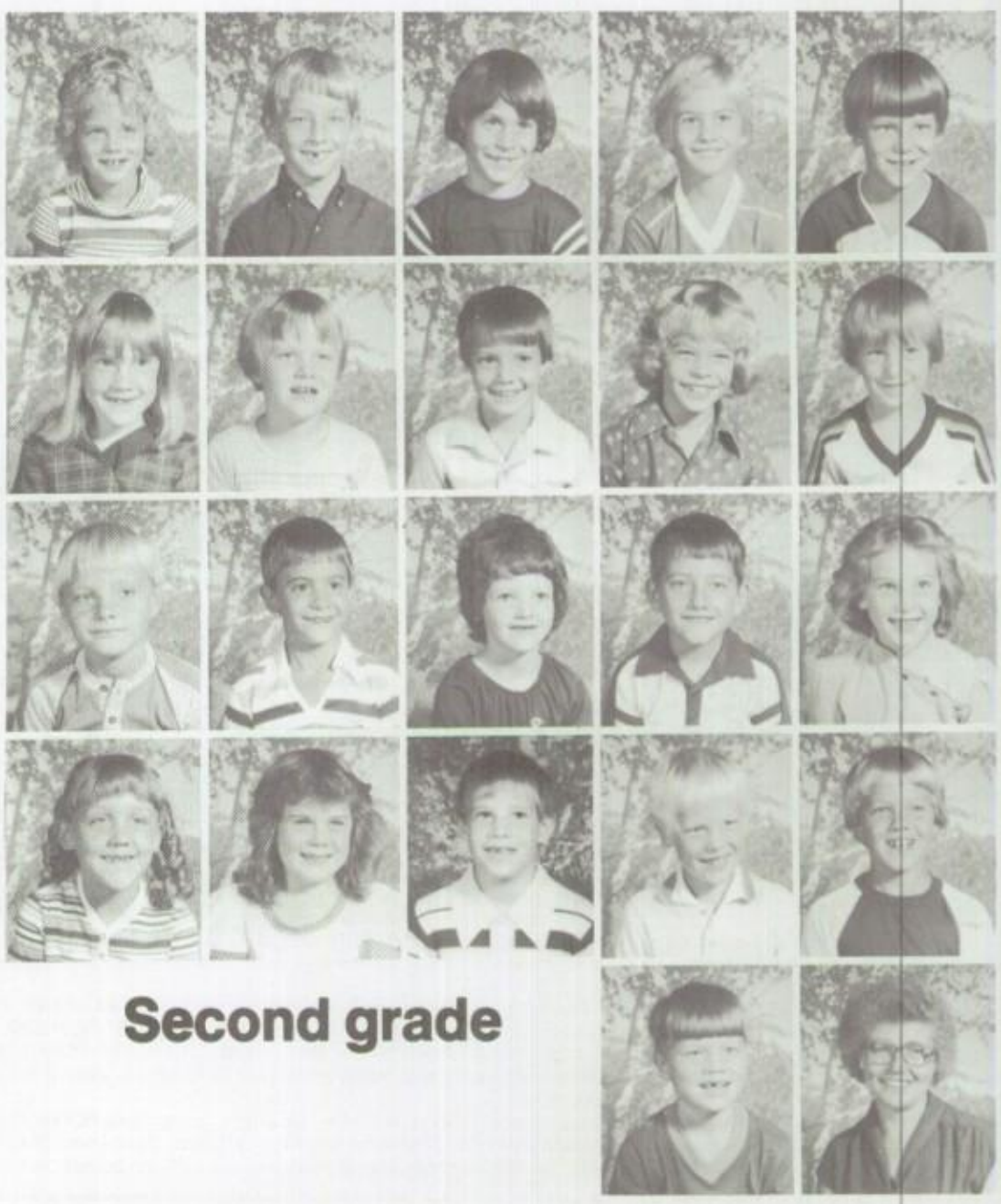
First grade

Elementary students are eager to learn . . .

Elementary students had many new adventures and changes through the year.

The sixth grade classroom was moved to the white building outside, and the sixth graders also saw another change — they had the first male teacher this year. Mr. Pohl was the first male teacher for elementary at Dorchester in recent years. Mrs. Wolzen, the fifth grade teacher was gone half the school year, so the fifth graders had to adjust to substitutes during the year. The kindergarten students also had a sub. Mrs. Drevo, who retired in the spring, came back to teach the kindergartners when Mrs. Weber moved to the fifth grade.

The students had various programs. Alphaphonics was introduced in the kindergarten and first grade. The RIF (Reading is Fundamental) program went on during the year. "Don't Monkey Around" was one of the themes — highlighted with real monkeys. The students performed at programs for Christmas in the spring.

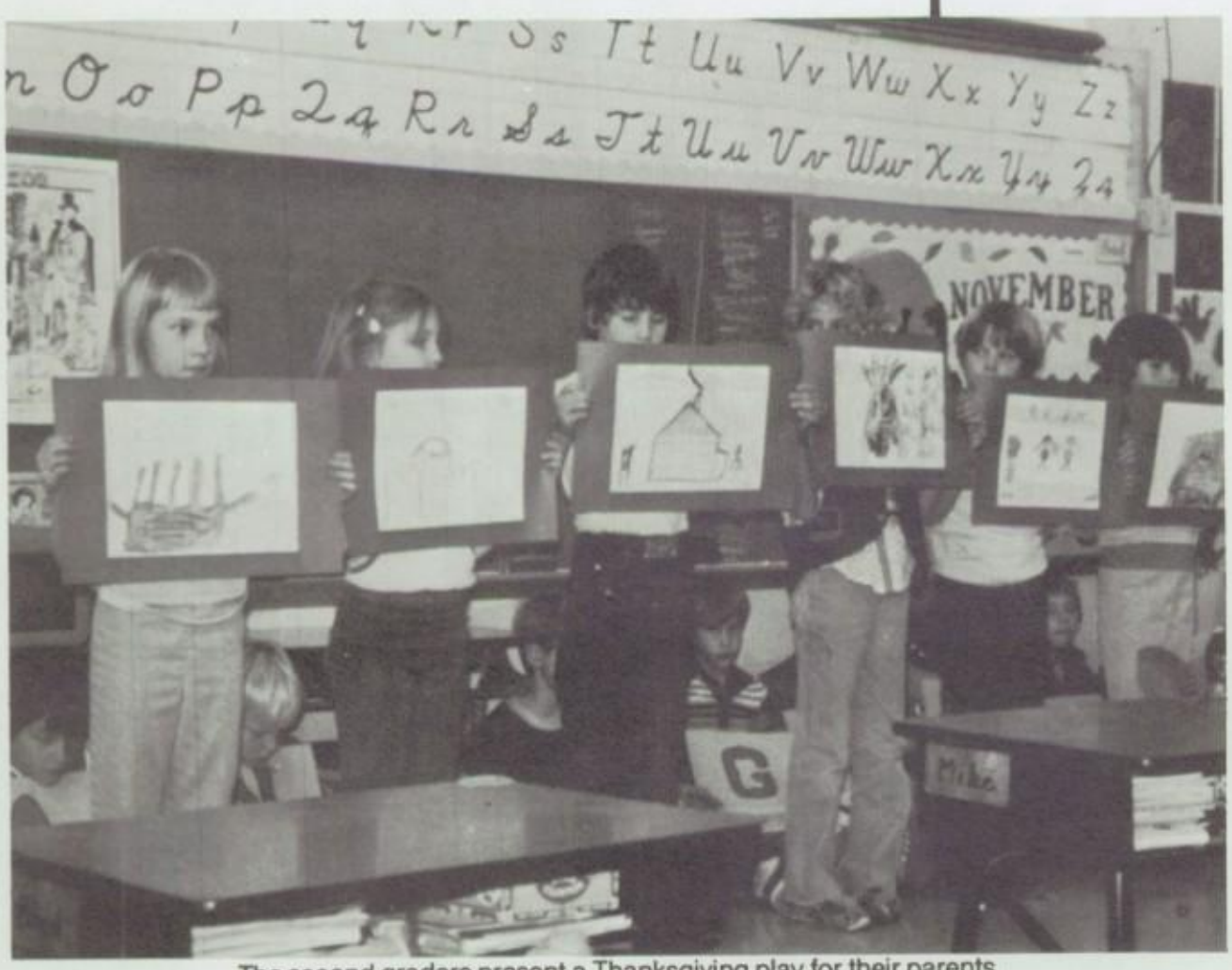


Second grade

Cheryl Hicks and Berniece Brown assist students with speech and reading.

Sarah Wenz, Jody McCullough, and Randy Brummett look at a display.

The kindergartners pose for a picture.



The second graders present a Thanksgiving play for their parents.

KINDERGARTEN — TOP: Michael Cejka, Jarrod Harms, Stacy Ihde ROW 3: Kevin Luzum, Kim McCullough, Tammy Nicholson ROW 2: Christine Schnell, Christina Uhlig, Steven Vyhnalek ROW 1: Clinton Young, Mrs. Weber NOT PICTURED: Michael Polfus
FIRST GRADE — TOP: April August, Randy Brummett, Steven Byrner, Stacy England, Ricky Gish ROW 3: Jamie Karl, Dorin Kotas, Tommy Logan, Jennifer Mapel, Jodi McCullough ROW 2: Penny Nichols, Brian Stilwagon, Jessica Walter, Doug Weber, Sarah Wenz ROW 1: Ronnie Woita, Mrs. Kohout
SECOND GRADE — TOP: Julie Axline, Michael Bolton, Brant Burkey, John Busboom, Lonny Drake ROW 4: Crystal Dvorak, Lisa Feikert, Brent Filipi, Patrick Huggins, Trevor Kalkwarf ROW 3: Bradley Kasl, Mitchell Knapp, Dawn Lisec, David Parham, Jessica Schnell ROW 2: Janet Uher, Jami Uhlig, Brian Vossler, Scott Vyhnalek, Joel Weber ROW 1: Bruce Zoubek, Mrs. Hohensee

Shelly Reed instructs the elementary music.

These youngsters went through a school year they'll never forget. They experienced one of the warmest winters in years, and some also discovered the "joys" of flu during the winter months. The elementary students **Looked Good Together** at Dorchester.

The fifth graders present a program to the Legion Auxiliary members.

"Subee" visits at the RIF program.

Mark Schlamann is the first to ring the bell in "Name that tune."

Third grade

Fourth grade

The third graders dress in orange and black during Spirit Week.

THIRD GRADE — TOP: Kevin Briggs, Susan Bymer, Nicki Conner ROW 4: Sandy Girmus, Jeff Harms, Ricky Hays, Candi Kalkwarf ROW 3: Georgie Kasl, Carmen Novak, Carrie Novak, Allison Pribyl ROW 2: David Reiss, Rachel Rezabek, David Sand, John Shepherd ROW 1: Todd Slama, Tiffany Slepicka, Laura Thompson, Mrs. Reiss

FOURTH GRADE — TOP: Andy August, Matt Bolton ROW 5: Rhonda Brunnett, Cheryl Fast, Lenny Gish, Becky Kliment ROW 4: Nicole Kremer, Chris Moore, Pam Nichols, Stefanie Ottmann ROW 3: W. J. Plouzek, Cory Roth, Mark Schlamann, Michelle Slama ROW 2: Gwen Stauffer, John Stern, Kenney Uher, Kelly Vyhnalek ROW 1: Pat Vyhnalek, Carla Yager, B. J. Zalesky, Mrs. Rasmussen NOT PICTURED: Shad Polfus

FIFTH GRADE — TOP: Brad Andelt, Lee Anderson, Tim Axline ROW 5: Michelle Bors, Brian Bruha, Tracy Burk, Kevin Bymer, Scot Feikert ROW 4: Doug Frahm, Jason June, Kirk Keller, Greg Kotas, Karen Krivohlavek ROW 3: Patty Logan, Tommy Moore, Curtis Novak, Danny Rezabek, Donnetta Sand ROW 2: Donnie Sladek, Rhonda Slama, Lisa Vossler, LeAnna Vyhnalek, Jenny Weber ROW 1: John Weber, Kerri Weideman, Joy Williams, Dawn Yager, Mrs. Wolzen

SIXTH GRADE — TOP: Matt Bergmeyer ROW 5: Chuck Bolton, Clarice Bures, Jim Burk, Steve Conner ROW 4: Jill Drake, Scott Girmus, Roy Janda, Val Johnson ROW 3: James Jirsa, Wes Justa, Sean Kremer, Debbie Luzum ROW 2: Mike Pracheil, Dale Roth, Deanna Sand, Barbie Sehnert ROW 1: Kris Sprague, Lisa Zalesky, Bob Zoubek, Mr. Pohl

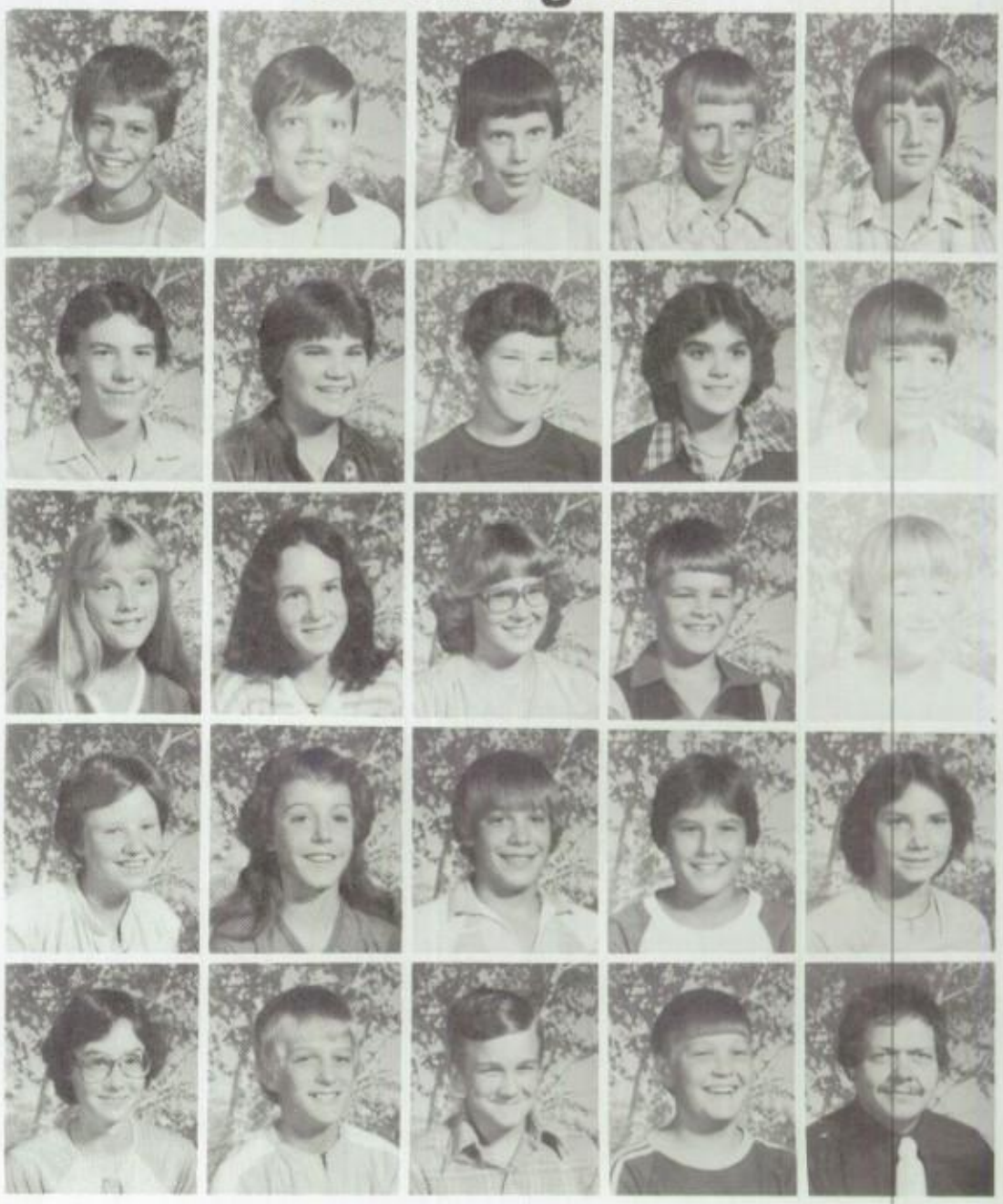
Fifth grade

Sixth grade

Junior High students and Mr. Kasl enjoy a game of backgammon.

Mr. "G" starts his social studies lesson

Seventh grade



Roxanne Schultz cleans her triangle before doing a drawing in shop class.

The "inexperienced" gain experience . . .

The Junior High years are the time in a person's life where you're "in between." You're not a little kid, but yet you're not ready to be considered a high schooler. Being "in between" creates a lot of problems, but yet it is a lot of fun which is what the Junior High students of 80-81 have found out.

The seventh and eighth graders came back to different rooms in the fall of '80. Some master remodeling over the summer months gave them much more room. The Junior High "block," schedule is now in its fourth year and has continued to be successful. The students still have basic academic classes with Mr. Kasl and Mr. Gautreaux but go to the specialized teachers for shop, art, home economics, and music. All classes are co-ed.

Don Bruha and Robbie Parks work on their Home Ec. assignment.

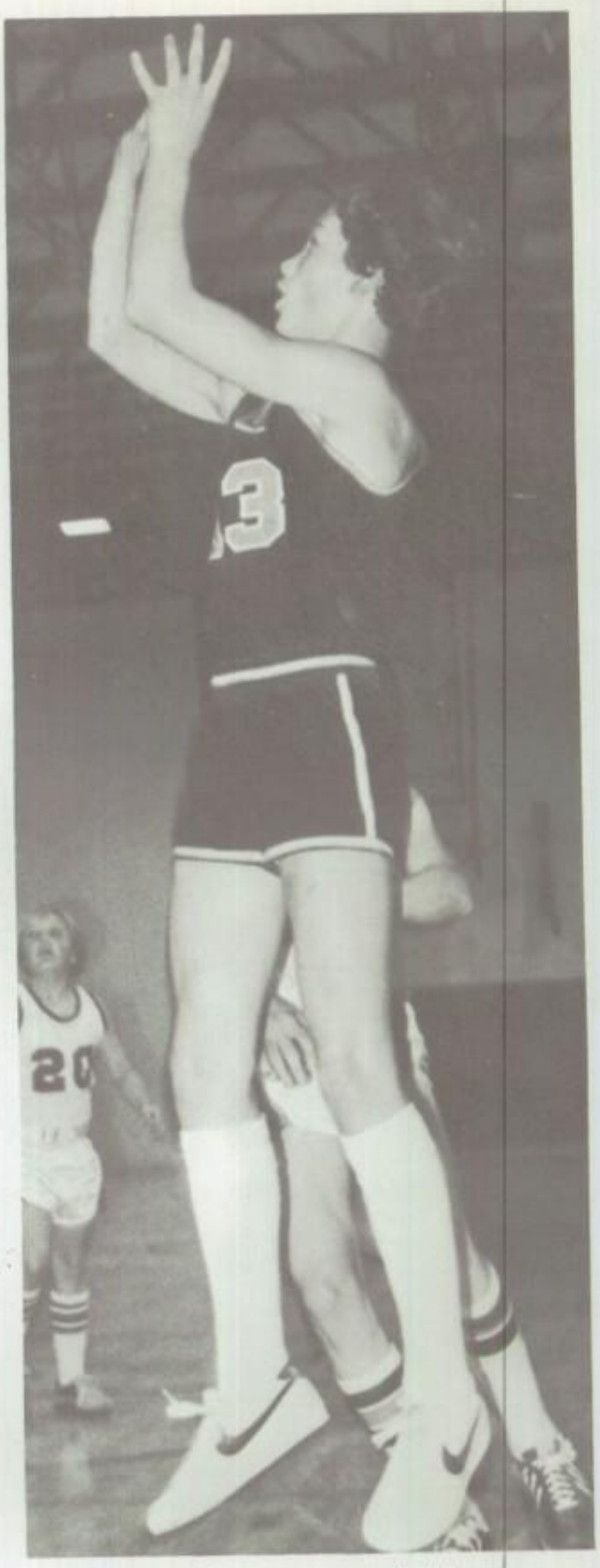
Eighth grade

Mr. Sloan punches Kenny Keller's lunch ticket.

SEVENTH GRADE — TOP: Brian Andelt, Allen Andersen, Jimmy Axline, Roger Barak, David Bledso ROW 4: Lance Boboiz, Robin Bors, Don Bruha, Lisa Bruha, Sheldon Bruha ROW 3: Carrie Burkey, Liana Bymer, Lisa Frahm, Kenny Hagemann, Pat Harling ROW 2: Kelly Krivohlavek, Angie Moore, Robbie Parks, Fred Roth, Roxanne Schultz ROW 1: Lori Sladek, Craig Slepicka, Jared Stauffer, Kevin Veprovsky
EIGHTH GRADE — TOP: Mr. Gautreaux ROW 5: Todd Axline, Brenda Busboom, Linda Crees, Robert Fast ROW 4: Troy Feikert, Becky Harling, Mike Inderlied, Bryce Johnson ROW 3: Laurie June, Candy Justa, Connie Kahle, Kenny Keller ROW 2: Angie Luzum, Mariah Ottmann, Colleen Pliva, Robin Schultz ROW 1: Jeff Sehnert, Lyle Weber, Kelli Weideman, Chris Wolfe

The boys' basketball team ends with a record of 7-3.

Most of the Junior High girls participate in basketball.



Bryce Johnson uses perfect form.

Lori Sladek battles for a jump ball.

Kelly Krivohlavek, Lisa Bruha, Kelli Weideman, and Connie Kahle root for the team.

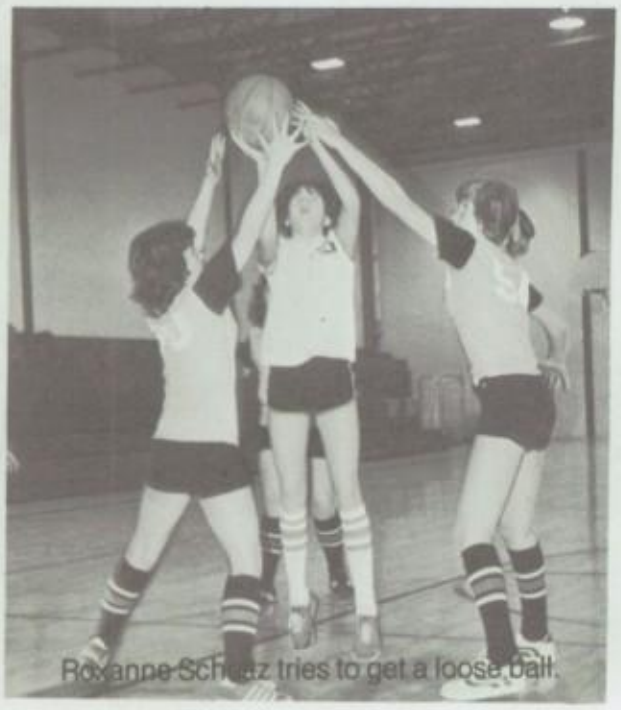
The boys wait for their turn to scrimmage.

Mariah Ottmann and her teammates intently watch the action.

The students get to participate in the same kind of extracurricular activities as the high school does, but yet they get the high school's "hand-me-downs" for uniforms. At the same time, the students have the same classes as the high school, but they're not as advanced. For the students to understand this transition, Mr. "G" and Mr. Kasl are there for them to go to with their problems. The men understand and have experienced what these young people are going through and can help them. There is also another big advantage to the Junior High. These young people can act crazy and silly, and no one gets terribly upset because they understand that these people are not quite grown-up. In a way, the Junior High years are a very memorable, fun time in your life.

The Junior High also has a well advanced physical education class which meets in the afternoon. Their sports program is developed through this class. In this hour, they train on the skills it takes to become a better athlete. The students participate in flag football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track. Mr. "G" coaches the boys and "Cleats" coaches the girls. The young athletes benefit from the fact that both men are high school coaches.

The special part of the Junior High this year was their "togetherness." The teachers stress this the most in their guidance over the students. The students have learned about "togetherness" and experienced it every day. Junior High, this year, was all about being together and **looking good** from it.



Roxanne Schulz tries to get a loose ball.

Brenda Bostroom and Robin Bors wait on Roger Barak at the concession stand.

Jay Casteel Carol Chrastil Diane Crees Frank Fast Barb Heeren

Ron Barak
Carol Hillgren

Marcia Beekley
Brad Hohensee

Jeff Briggs
Sandy Jirsa

Dan Burianek
Barb Kovar

Jim Stehlik gets ready for speech contest.

Carol Hillgren spends some time in the library.

Jim Stehlik, Sec.; Gary Palky, V-P; Darrell Lisec, Pres.

Barb Kovar works on her sewing project.

Jackie Kubes

Darrel Lisec

Eddie Moore

Gary Palky

Reynold Schultz

Bill Shepherd
Jeff Stilwagon

Dean Slepicka
Karen Veprovsky

Kathy Sprague
Bob Wolesensky

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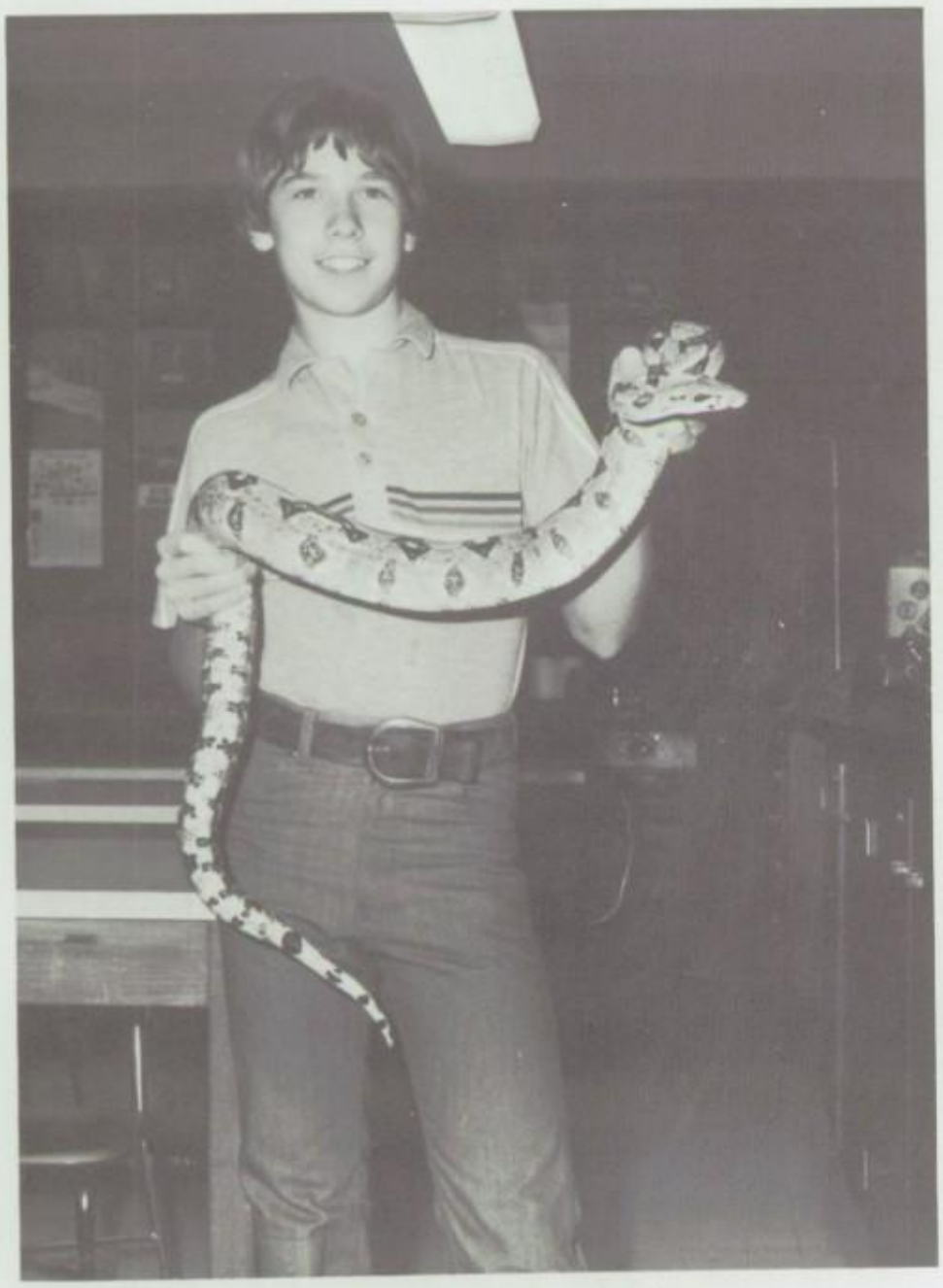
Brenda Zoubek



Frank Fast holds his pet boa constricter.

Dan Burianek and his mother walk in together during Parents Night.

The freshmen become involved in high school events.

The Freshman Class came into high school from the junior high block and rural schools with great enthusiasm. They found that it was a little tougher than junior high but not as tough as they expected. They now had more activities and sports to participate in and did their best in each one. The class matured a little more and handled more responsibility with greater ease. Together they were a part of DHS and **together they were looking good.**

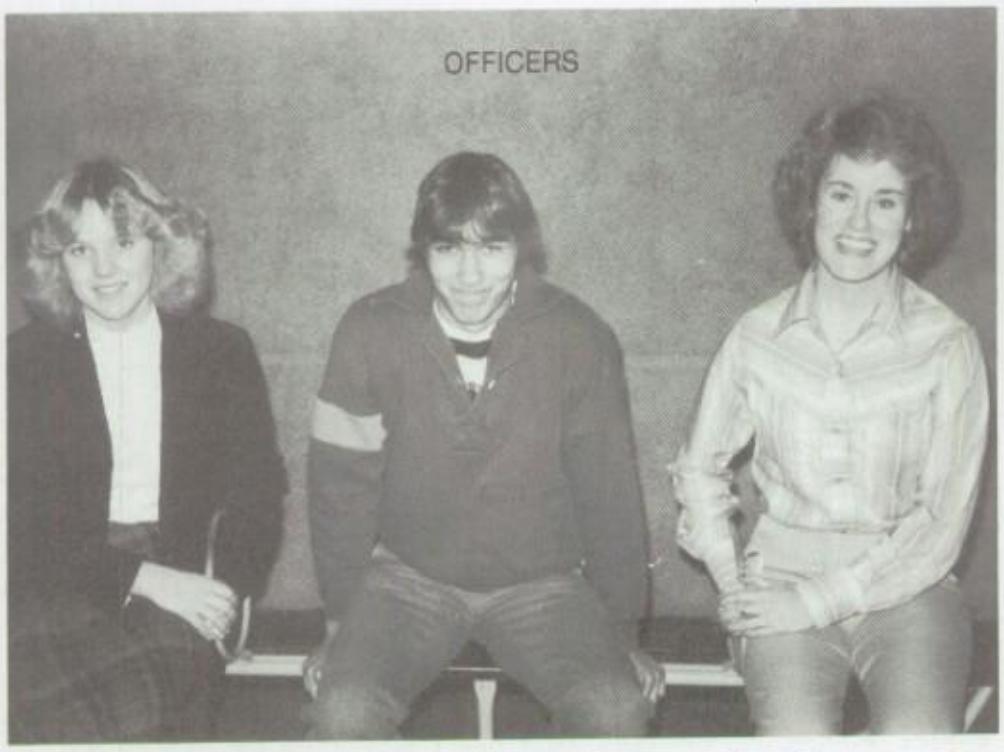
Cathy Axline
Brenda Bobolz
Scott Boden
Mary Bolton
Rochelle Bruha
Tim Bruha
Pat Cerny
Stacie Conner
David Danielson

Sophomores take another step in their education.

The Sophomore Class was busy this year selling fish for their money-making project, studying English, biology, geometry, and learning to type. Their efforts in making money went towards giving a prom next year. Together the class raised enough money so that they can relax as juniors.

Getting driver's licenses and purchasing class rings were events that were also important to the sophomores. Experiencing fun and gaining responsibilty; together they matured. The class was **looking good together.**

Connie Skalak, Cathy Axline, Brenda Bobolz, and Stacie Conner dress for Spirit Week.



Brenda Bobolz, Pres.; Scott Boden, V-P; Cathy Axline, Sec.

Tim Bruha dresses for Hat and Hair Day.

Sophomore P.E. class enjoys hockey.

Pat Cerny types his manuscript.

Mr. Feikert demonstrates as Sharla Filipi and Vaughn Drake do an experiment in Optional Science.

Pat Cerny gets part of his fish allotment to deliver from Cathy Axline.

Stacie Conner has a good time at the volleyball pizza party.

Sophomore boys talk before school.

Vaughn Drake
Sharla Filipi
Dave Frahm
David Palky
Candi Sehnert
Todd Sehnert
Connie Skalak
Steve Williams
Don Zahourek

Working together is learned by the Juniors.

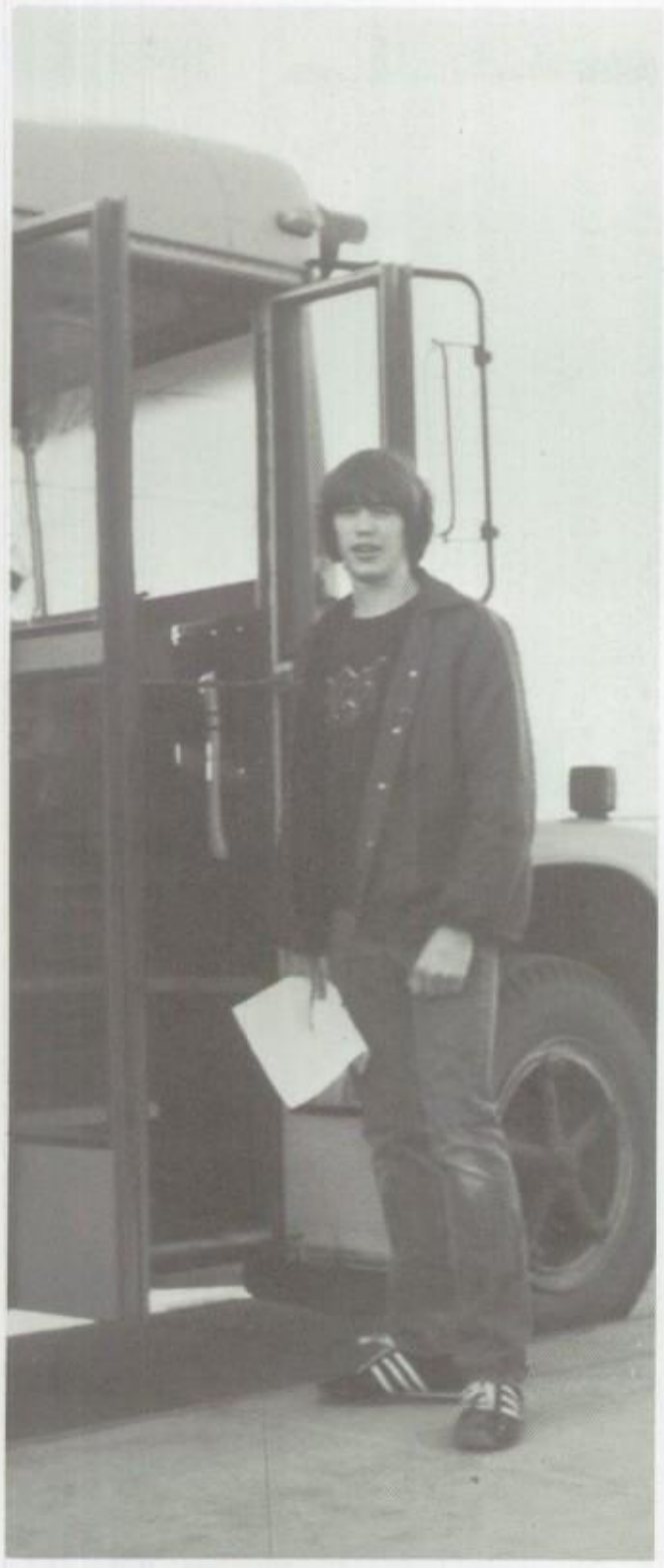
Lisa Cerny
Kathy England

The Juniors now have only one year left before their last and final year, and many have become "ancy." This feeling arose in many activities they did. The preparation for prom was one of them. The Juniors got underway working on prom as soon as the school year started; then as the year progressed nothing more was done on it. Then when April came around, they panicked and everything had to be done in one month — but finally they got their act together and prom was delivered as scheduled.

During the year, the Juniors had a magazine sale drive with the annual staff to raise money for their prom. Special activities were held during the two weeks they sold magazines. Brad Kovar won the "big yellow banana," and Jodee Kubes won a 10-speed bicycle in the drawings. The Juniors made around $1,200 as their commission.

All the Juniors together produced a prom, made the top goal in magazine sales, and yet they always seemed to have fun in various activities and studies. Typing was one of the classes where their "rowdiness" came out. Besides being unsettled at times, each person matured through the year and together the Juniors **were looking good!!**

Charity Bolton
Roxanne Drake
Duane Hillgren
David Hochstetler
Gail Hrdlicka
Kelli Hromek
Sally Janda
Stacy Kalkwarf
Joe Kaspar



David Hochstetler is the last wrestling fan to board the bus.

Charity Bolton helps herself to a Christmas cookie prepared by Home Ec., girls Lisa Kliment and Jodee Kubes.

Junior guys and gals dress for spirit week.

"Hawk" pretends to eat, while "Dur" really does!

Lisa Kliment
Brad Kovar
Rhonda Luzum

Mr. Knapp presents Brad Kovar the "big banana" during the magazine sales drive.

Ron Slepicka "keeps his eyes on the copy" during typing class.

Roxanne Drake, Pres.; Charity Bolton, V-P; Stacy Kalkwarf, Sec.-Treas.

Mike Kliment
Jodee Kubes
Rick Schultz
Ron Shepherd
Ron Slepicka
Brad Stauffer
Gaylen Sysel
Gary Veprovsky
Dawn Weideman

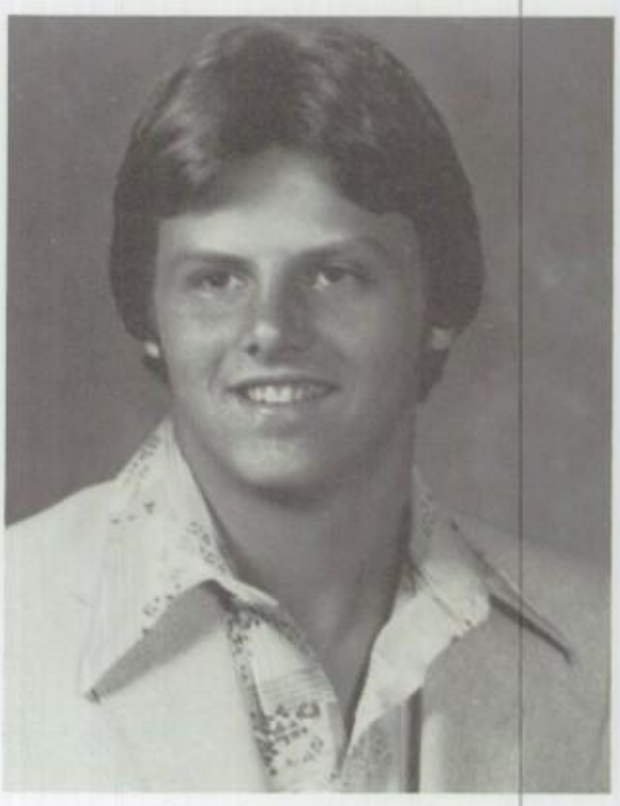
Seniors prepare to meet challenges

When this class were freshmen, they were the "envy" of all upperclassmen. They had positive attitudes, confidence, and uncanny ability. This proved to be true as they carried this through their high school years. Instead of people continuing to envy the class, they have looked up to them for leadership and praise. These young members provided it and also gave their friendship to others. The seniors of '81 proved to be what they promised when they were freshmen, and everyone who associated with them benefited from the class.

As the school year ended, the seniors realized it was their turn to become adults and make a future for themselves. They realized how much the memories, experiences, and old friends they would leave behind meant to them. They also looked forward to the new things they would experience and meet head on. Their achievements turned each individual into a well-rounded person. Hopefully, the members will contribute as much to society as they have to DHS. Everyone was fond of this class, and it **looked good together.**

Kathy Skalak decorates for the homecoming dance.

Pamela Marie Bruha



Douglas D. Feeken

Jimmy Dean Heeren, Jr.

Motto: The greater the obstacle, the greater the challenge."
Colors: Purple and White
Flower: White rose tipped in purple
Sponsors: James Wenz and Ron Powers

NOT PICTURED: Jon Douglas Casteel

Bradley Scott Conner

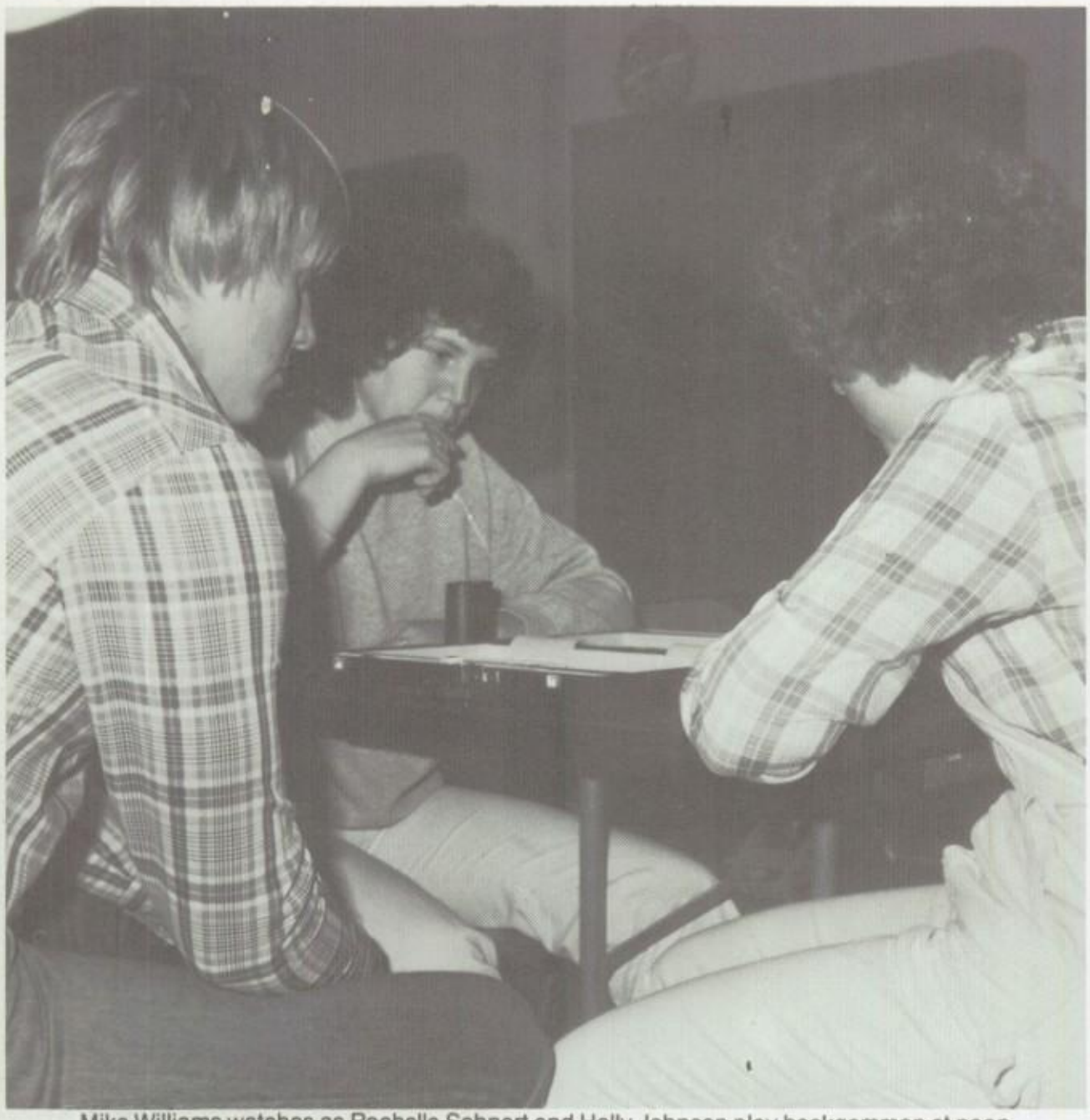
Neileen Jo Filipi

The Class of 1981 "monkeys around."

Rebecca Sue Hochstetler

Todd Allen Howe

Robin Lynn Hromek

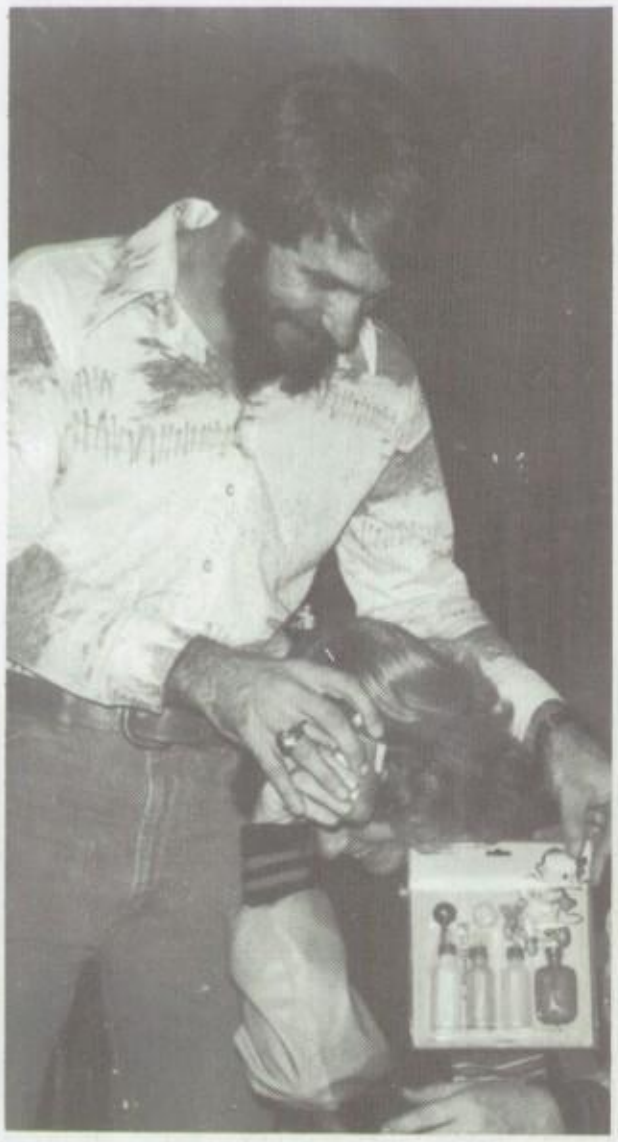


Mike Williams watches as Rochelle Sehnert and Holly Johnson play backgammon at noon.

Holly Kristine Johnson

Christine Pamela Pribyl

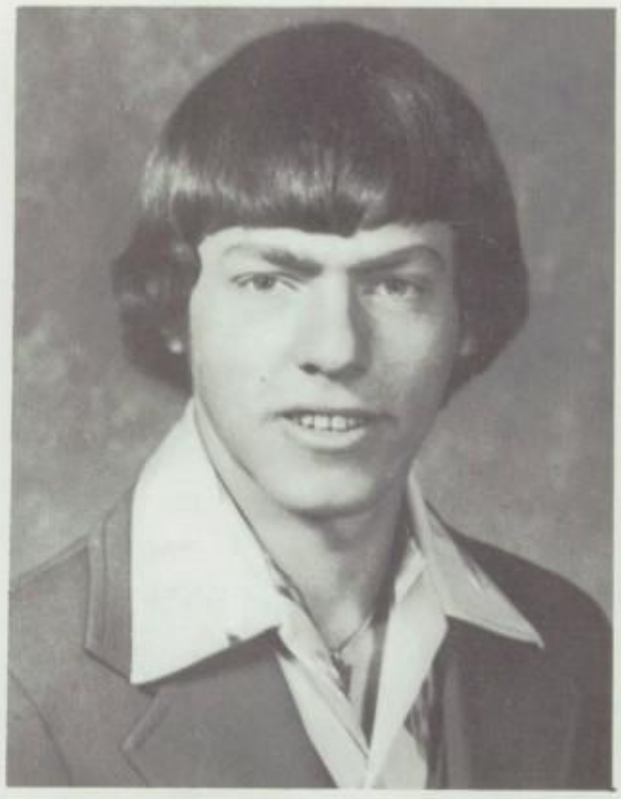
Jim Heeren and Robin Schweitzer pose on Cowboy and Indian Day.



Robin Hromek receives a gag gift from Mr. G at the volleyball party.

Rhonda Rachelle Schultz

Judith Faye Kasl



Terry Lee Luzum

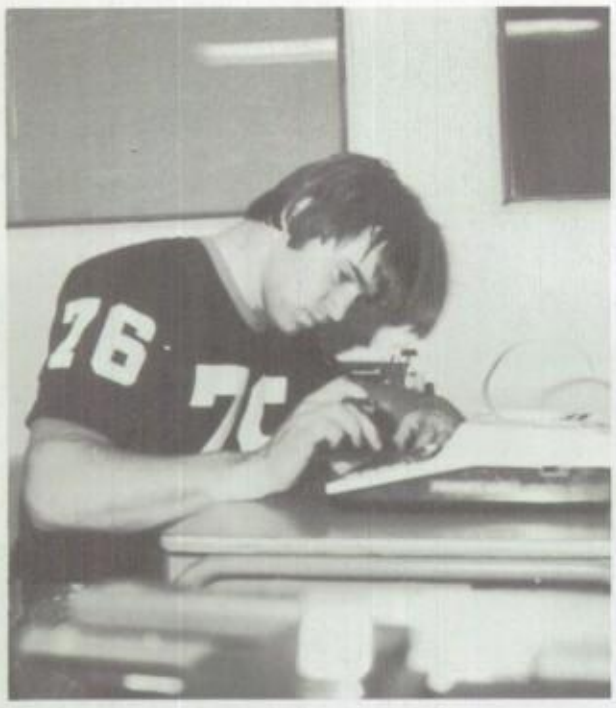
Hopalong Judy Kasl and Trigger ride the halls of DHS.

Bennett K. Roth

Robin Kay Schweitzer

Rochelle Renee Sehnert

Ben Roth, Sec.; Doug Feeken, Pres.; Todd Howe, Vice-Pres.



Jim Heeren checks his figures in Accounting.

Coach Wenz gives some seniors instructions.

Robin Hromek and Becky Hochstetler congratulate their fellow classmates.

Kathleen Ann Skalak

Bonnie Janelle Stehlik

Mr. Sloan watches as the senior boys lay cement in shop.

Michael G. Williams

Jeanne Marie Slepicka

Debra J. Weideman

Chris Pribyl does an experiment in Chemistry.

Senior Activities

PAM BRUHA Volleyball 12; Orange and Black Club 1234; Cheerleader 234; Teacher Aide 4; Chorus 2
JON CASTEEL Football 1234; D Club 4
BRAD CONNER Football 134, All-State Hon. Men. 4, Outstanding Defensive Player, 4; Basketball 1234, All-State Hon. Men. 4; Track 134; D Club 34, Secretary 4; Homecoming King Attendant, Athletic Attendant
DOUG FEEKEN Football 1234, All-Conf. 2; Wrestling 1234, State Meet 34; Track 234; D Club 234, Pres. 4; Class Officer 234; School Play 234; Homecoming King; Athletic King Attendant
NEILEEN FILIPI Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 1234, State Meet 1234; D Club 234, Vice-Pres. 4; Orange and Black Club 1234, Cheerleader 23, Head 4; Class Officer 123; Honor Roll 1234; National Honor Society 4; Teacher Aide 34; Band 1234, Officer 34, Quartet, Trio 3, Jazz Band 234; Chorus 234, Duet 3; Speech Contest 1234, State Meet 4; School Play 234; One-Act Play 234; Drama Club 234; Paper Staff 1234; Annual Staff 234, Bus. Manager 4; Homecoming Queen; Athletic Queen Attendant; Outstanding Business Student; Valedictorian
JIM HEEREN Football 1234, All-State Hon. Men. 3; Basketball 12; Wrestling 34, State Meet 34; Track 234, State Meet 34; D Club 234; Class Officer 1; Teacher Aide 34; School Play 12; Homecoming King Attendant; Athletic King
BECKY HOCHSTETLER Wrestling Student Manager, Plays
TODD HOWE Class Officer 14; Speech Contest 1; School Play 12; Drama Club 1
ROBIN HROMEK Volleyball 1234; Boys Basketball Student Manager 1234; Track 13; D Club 234; Teacher Aide 4
HOLLY JOHNSON Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 123; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234, Officer 24; Class Officer 2; Honor Roll 12; Teacher Aide 134; School Play 34; One-Act Play 34; Drama Club 1234, Pres. 4; Outstanding Actress Award; Outstanding Pep Club Member Award
JUDY KASL Volleyball 1234; Basketball 123; Track 1, State Meet 1; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234; Cheerleader 1234; Class Officer 2; Teacher Aide 34; Band 1234, Officer 4, Pom Pon Girl 1, Clarinet Quartet 1234; Chorus 34; Speech Contest 234; School Play 234; One-Act Play 3; Drama Club 234; Paper Staff 23, Co-Editor 4; Annual Staff 34; Homecoming Queen Attendant
TERRY LUZUM Teacher Aide 4
CHRISTINE PRIBYL Volleyball 1234; Basketball 12; Track 1234, State Meet 1234; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234, Officer 3; Honor Roll 1234; National Honor Society 4; Band 1234, Sax Quartet 1234, Sax Solo 234, Jazz Band 34; Chorus 4; School Play 24; Paper Staff 123, Co-Editor 4; Annual Staff 234; Athletic Queen Attendant; Outstanding Home Ec. Student 3; Outstanding Girl Athlete 1; John Philip Sousa Band Award 4
BEN ROTH Class Officer 4
ROBIN SCHWEITZER Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 13; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234; Cheerleader 4; Teacher Aide 4; One-Act Play 24
ROCHELLE SEHNERT Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 123; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234; Cheerleader 23; Teacher Aide 4; Paper Staff 1
KATHY SKALAK Volleyball 12, Student Manager 34; Basketball Student Manager 4; Track Student Manager 34; D Club 4; Orange and Black Club 1234; Honor Roll 1234; National Honor Society 4; Teacher Aide 4; Band 1234, Officer 4, Jazz Band 1234; Chorus 234; Drama Club 234; Paper Staff 4; Annual Staff 3, Editor 4
JEANNE SLEPICKA Volleyball 1234; All-Conf. 2, All-State Hon. Men. 4; Basketball 1234, All-Conf. 2, All-Conf. Hon. Men. 1; Track 123, State Meet 123; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234; Cheerleader 1234; Class Officer 2; Teacher Aide 4; Pom Pon Girl 1; Paper Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Athletic Queen; Outstanding Girl Athletic Award 2
BONNIE STEHLIK Volleyball 1234; Basketball 1234, All-Conf. Hon. Men. 2; Track 1234, State Meet 234; D Club 234; Orange and Black Club 1234, Officer 134; Class Officer 123; Honor Roll 1234; Teacher Aide 14; Band 1234, Officer 234, Brass Quartet 2; Majorette 234; Chorus 234, Trio 34, Duet 34, Solo 4; Speech Contest 1234, State Contest 14; One-Act Play 234; Drama Club 1234, Vice-Pres. 4; Paper Staff 1234; Annual Staff 23, Asst. Editor 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Athletic Queen Attendant; Salutatorian; Outstanding Business Student 4; Outstanding Speech Student 34; Outstanding Girl Athlete Award 34; Outstanding Actress Award 23; National Honor Society 4
DEB WEIDEMAN Volleyball 23, Student Manager 14; Track 1234; Girls Basketball Student Manager; Boys Basketball Student Manager; Band 12; Teacher Aide
MIKE WILLIAMS Football 1234; Wrestling 1234, State Meet 34; James Cochnar Athletic Award 4

Through Academics, DHS looks good together

Assignments, guest speakers, homework, field trips, lectures, notetaking, and classes are all under the heading of Academics at DHS. Academics is the main reason why we are here; but sometimes we forget that, and academics take a backseat.

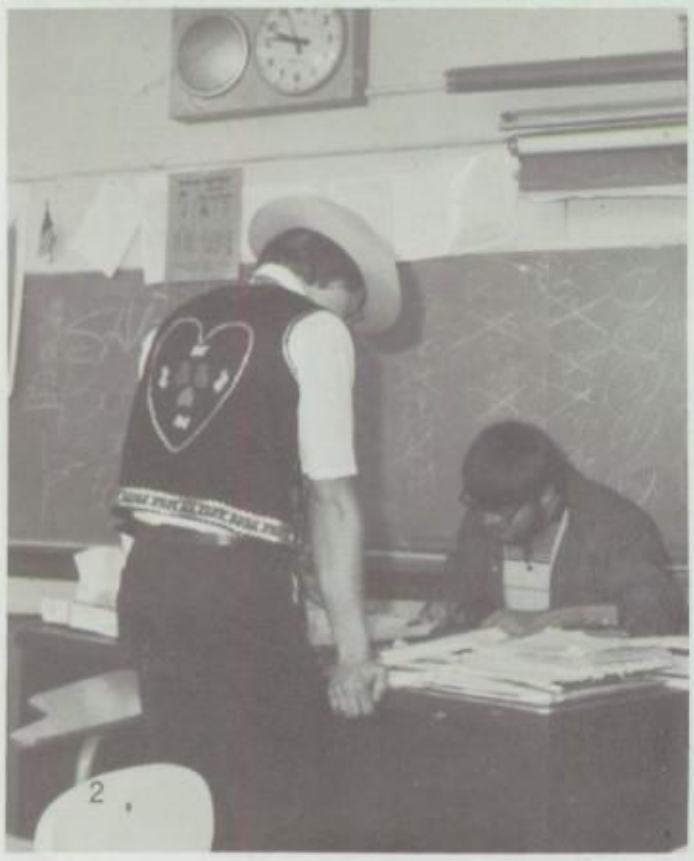
All of our classes are small, but yet a good variety of different subjects are available. Physics, Photography, and Optional Science are all special courses offered. Computers was a new class offered for a quarter. Many classes are designed to help students be prepared for the field in which they plan to major.

Instructors in various courses taught us the value of a good education and tried to teach us something new each day. They impressed upon us the importance of studying hard so we may succeed and not fail in the outside world.

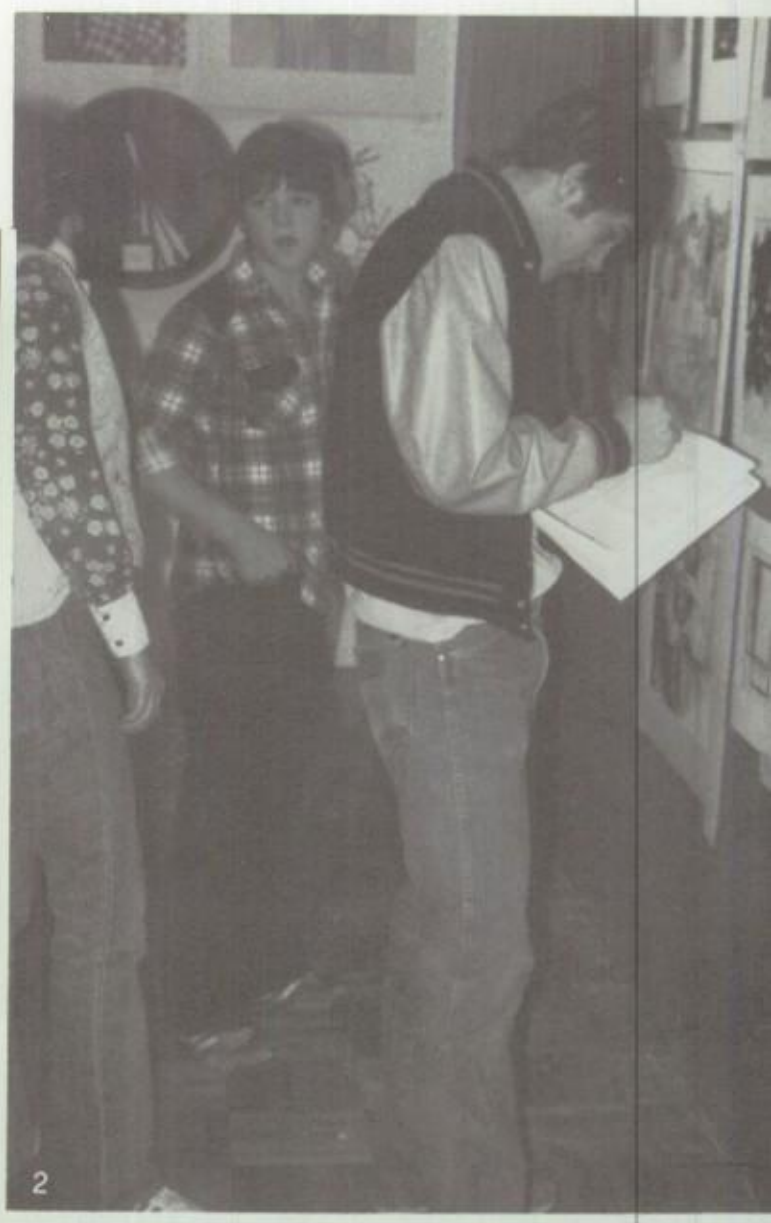
Classes became more interesting as teachers tried new techniques. In American History and Modern Problems, each held a mission stimulation. One was on Immigration, and one was on Vietnam. The classes became live situations, and the kids enoyed it.

There is a main emphasis under this section, and that is to learn. Together we all experienced the joys of an "A" and the disappointment of failing a major test. Teachers, administrators, and personnel all helped students mature and encouraged them in academics. **Through Academics, DHS Looked Good Together.**

Jackie Kubes begins her sewing project.



1. Marcia Beekley, Kelli Hromek, Deb Weideman, and Mrs. Stehlik relax during their art field trip.
2. Gary Veprovsky "checks in" with immigration official Gaylen Sysel in history class.
3. Mr. Knapp does his part during a cheer contest.
4. "Macho" Ron Slepicka and "Widow" Joe Kaspar arrive in America.
5. David Palky proudly displays toothpick bridge he built in math class.



1. Santa (Mr. Gish) drives his faculty reindeer in a Christmas skit.
2. Duane Hillgren takes notes on the art class field trip.
3. The "Artist in Residence" performs at an assembly.
4. The Adult Living Class's dough work is displayed by Holly Johnson.
5. Lisa Kliment, Gary Veprovsky, and Gaylen Sysel visit with Nebraska's Representative Doug Bereuter at the Arbor Day program.

"This is Red, "Homework is trash," "I bished that test," were common sayings of student jargon about academics. Teachers had to put up with the complaints on every test day and even sometimes, everyday. But through the complaints and backtalk, teachers and students seemed to come together and produce a good academic program at DHS.

Academics — an important part of DHS

1. Mr. Gish participates in the Jump-Rope-A-Thon.
2. Mrs. Williams checks Jim Heeren's work.
3. Judy Ottmann, English instructor, awaits her students.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Lynette Broderick . . . . . Library and Media

Raphael Chrastil . . . . . PE and Health

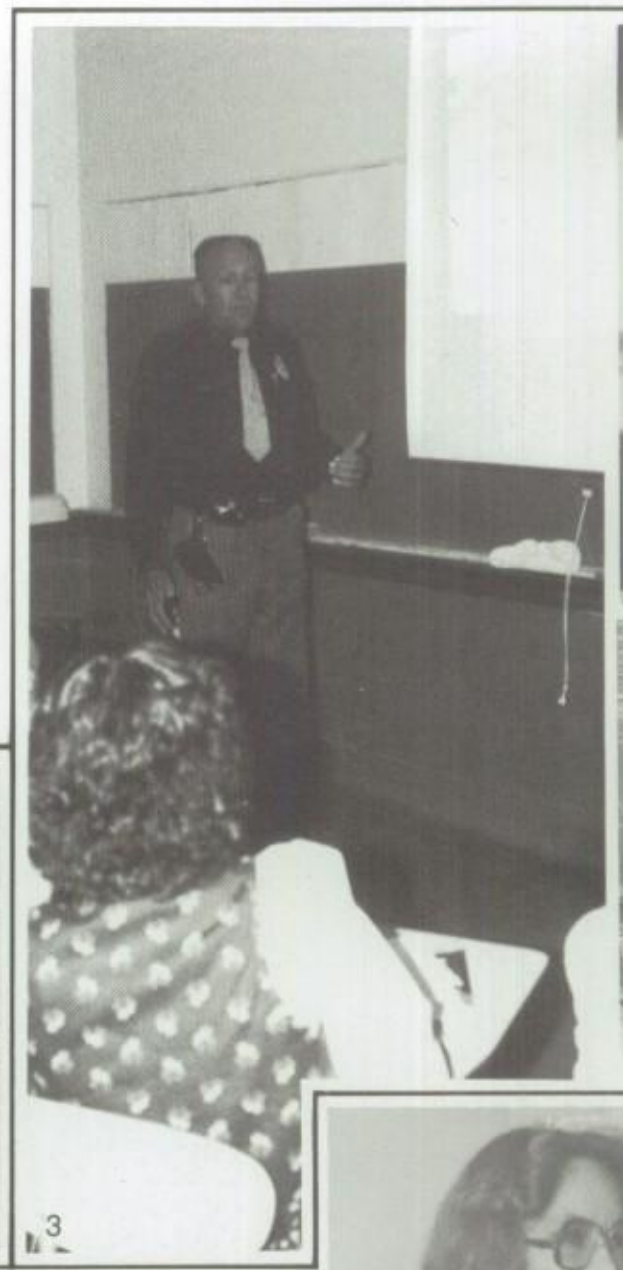
Merlin Feikert . . . . . Science

Larry Gish . . . . . PE and Driver's Ed.

Carol Newsom . . . . . Resource Teacher

Judy Ottmann . . . . . English

Gene Sloan . . . . . Industrial Arts



1. Jon Casteel sands his shop project.
2. A filing unit is worked on by Pam Bruha.
3. Patrolman "Bucky" talks to the driver's education class.
4. Duane Hutchinson, Artist in Residence, tells a story to the junior high.
5. Dorchester history is explained by Mr. and Mrs. Potter.
6. Three of the "bearded faculty" are Raphael Chrastil, Gene Sloan, and Robin Schulz.

Debra Weller taught Home Economics.

Robin Schulz ..... Math

Beverly So ..... Music

Jan Stehlik ..... Art

Debra Weller ..... Home Economics

James Wenz ..... Social Studies

Lois Williams ..... Business

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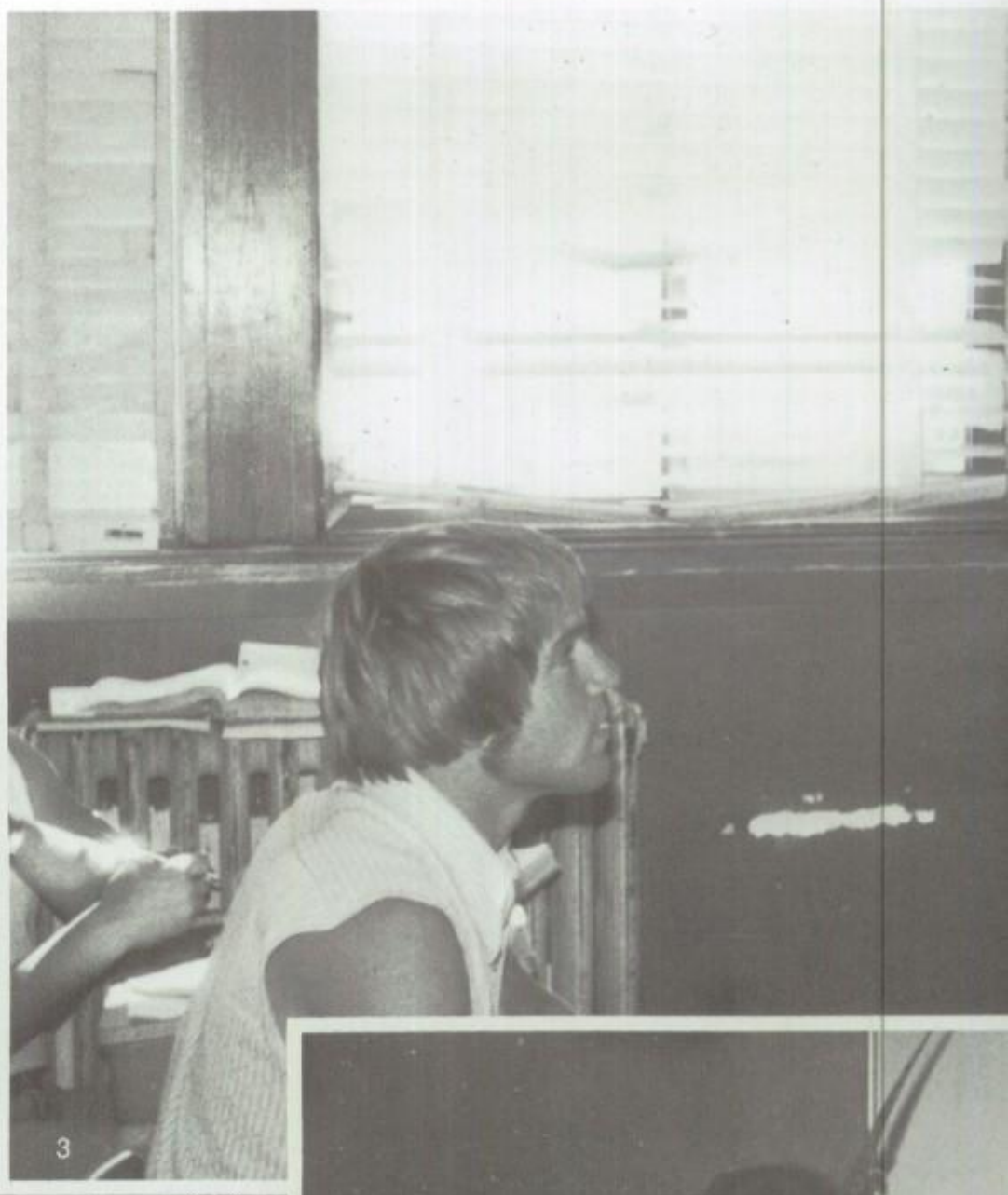
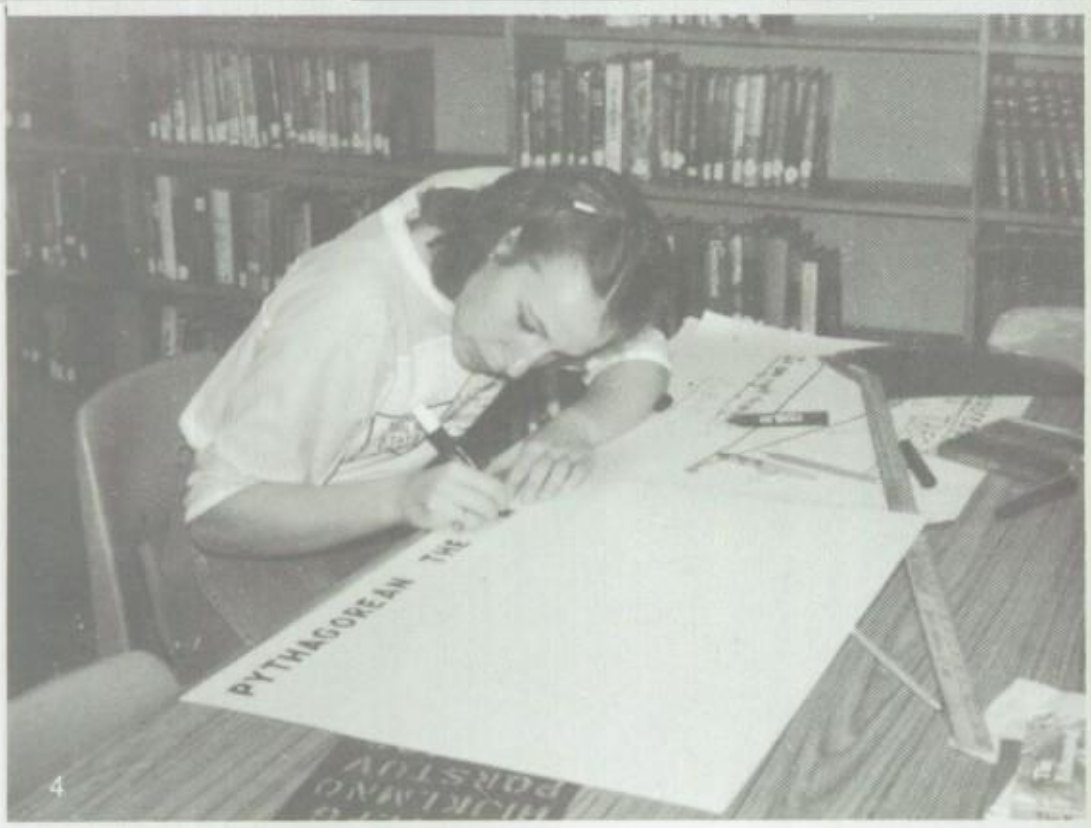
1. The freshman home ec. girls experimented with cosmetics when the Mary Kay representative was at Dorchester.
2. A unit on marriage was highlighted by a visit from Pastor Reehl of Crete.
3. Coop organization was explained by Jerry Johnson.
4. Dawn Weideman looks for references at Doane Library on an English class field trip.
5. The wolfman ticket taker is really Mr. Kasl with Halloween spirit.
6. Gary Veprovsky and David Palky work on an electronics project.

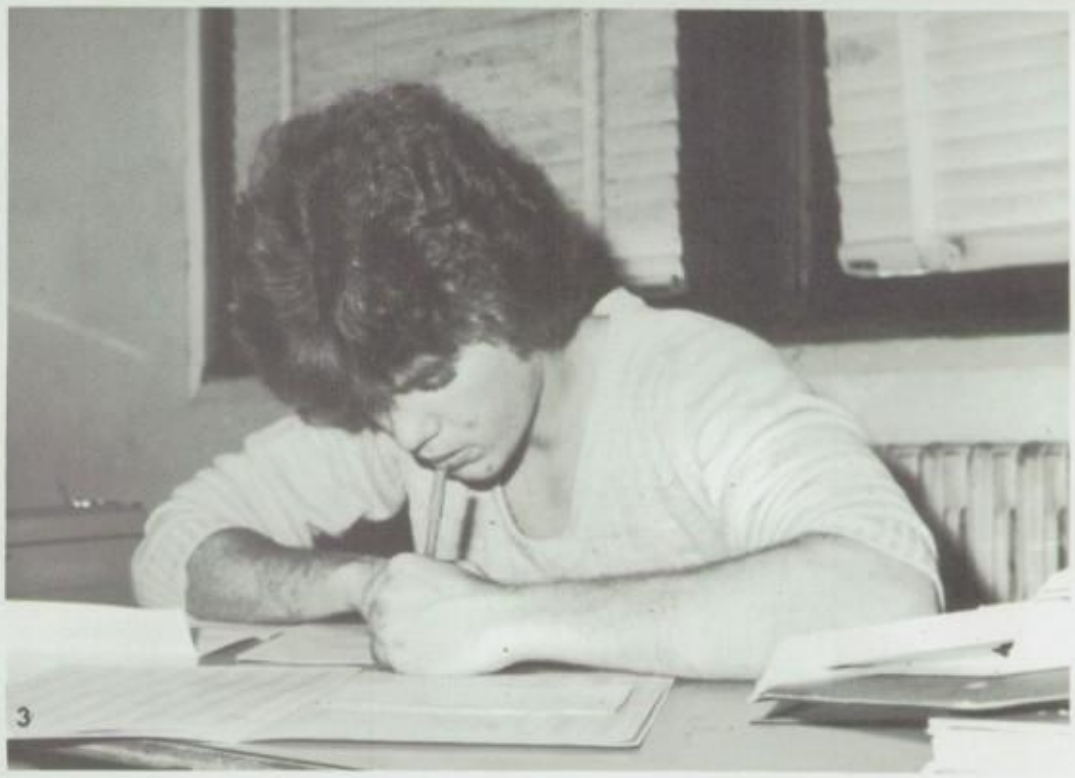
1. Terry Luzum shows his skill in shop class.
2. The Lincoln Equipment Scholarship is presented to Neileen Filipi.
3. Robin Schweitzer, Rochelle Sehnert, and Dawn Weideman visit with Mrs. Ottmann on a field trip to Doane College.
4. The coaches were honored on National Coaches Day with caps and mugs.

1. Filming keeps Pam Bruha busy on game nights.
2. Miss Newsom demonstrates the computer used in special education to the business students.
3. The basics of the memory typewriter are practiced by Kathy Skalak.
4. Mr. Feikert shows Frank Fast's snake to Steve Williams and Mr. Kasl.
5. Rochelle Sehnert examines a diamond on the Adult Living's field trip to Sartor-Hamann.





1. Mr. Wenz enjoys his history class.
2. Johnny Shepherd asks Mrs. Broderick's help in finding a book.
3. Mr. Schulz was a true "hippy" during Spirit Week.
4. Making posters for Mr. Schulz keeps Chris Pribyl busy when she works as T.A.
5. Mrs. Stehlik, art teacher, shows her spirit during Homecoming Week when she dresses as an Indian.



1. Mrs. So directs the band with a smile.
2. The first severe spring storm was monitored by Mr. Feikert.
3. Todd Howe works conscientiously on his accounting.

Looking good

1. Drama girls get comments on their performance at York.
2. Neileen Filipi and Rhonda Luzum listen to Kathy Skalak's explanation during an annual meeting.
3. Gary Veprosky performs at the Crete Nursing Home.
4. Band members and Mrs. So prepare for the Band Raffle.
5. Go Big D!!

together in Organizations and Activities

Singing, acting, giving speeches, writing, and screaming for your team are all part of Organizations and Activities. Our school is small, but yet we have a lot of activities for our size. A person can be in as many as eight different organizations, and many students do participate in all of them. This means time has to be managed, and much effort made to get to all meetings and scheduled activities.

Vocal music met before school, band was over the noon hour, sports practice was after school, and drama and speech practices were usually in the evenings. Time was needed for the paper and annual staffs to do their work, also. As in the past years, much of the yearbook was put together after school ended.

Through all this, responsibility, character, and patience are built in a person. Organizations helped an individual to feel a part of a group. Being together, displaying talents, and having fun is what made DHS **Look Good Together in Organizations and Activities.**

"Mr. Santa" is sung by Charity Bolton and Kathy Skalak at the Christmas program.

LONGHORN STAFF

LONGHORN EDITORS

Rhonda Luzum concentrates on her assignment.

Neileen Filipi finds pictures for her layout.

STAFF: THIRD: Roxanne Drake, Chris Pribyl, Judy Kasl, Neileen Filipi SECOND: Stacy Kalkwarf, Rhonda Luzum, Sharla Filipi, Brenda Bobolz, Connie Skalak, Jeanne Slepicka FRONT: Editors Kathy Skalak and Bonnie Stehlik

A new format for the Longhorn Dedication is introduced

What's black and white and read all over?? The DHS school news, of course! This year the Longhorn Dedication was published in the Crete paper each week instead of being a mimeographed publication. This meant the staff had to write articles weekly instead of monthly. The staff was split into two groups, and a different staff of people wrote the news each week. This change seemed to be successful. Now, the whole community as well as students can read about the Dorchester school and enjoy news.

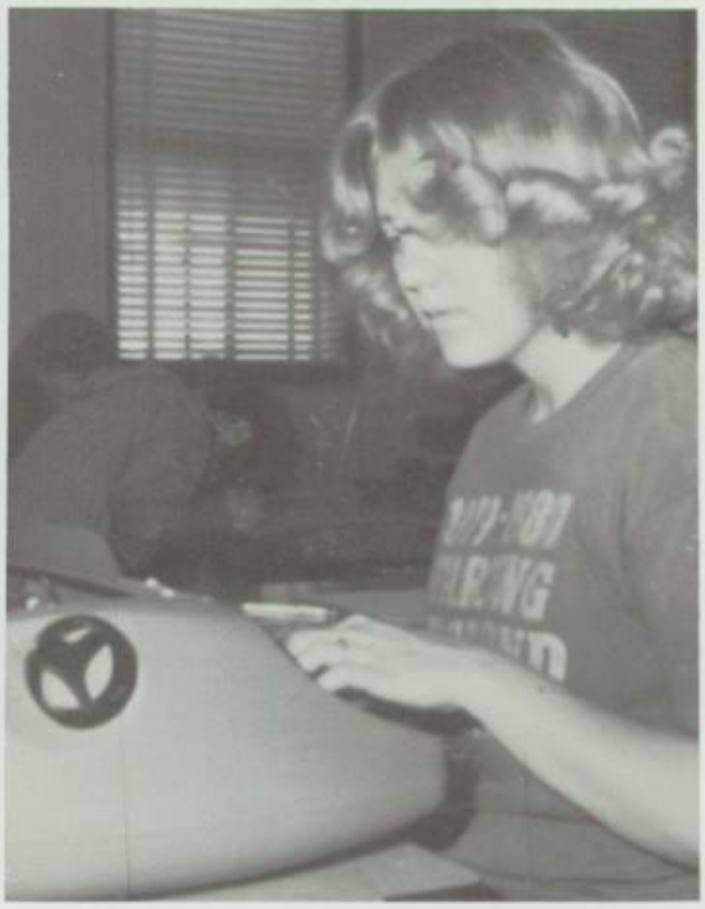
The annual staff, too, took a new look. They met their deadline for a special color offer which hasn't been done in the past years. ''Magazine style'' layouts were tried this year along with several special effects. With an all-girl staff working together, they met the demanding efforts it takes to put out an annual, and the group produced a book which they hope **looks good!** Mrs. Williams sponsored both publications with Mrs. Stehlik assisting with the paper.

LONGHORN DEDICATION STAFF

LONGHORN DEDICATION EDITORS

STAFF — Roxanne Drake, Bonnie Stehlik, Rhonda Luzum, Jim Stehlik, Kathy Skalak, Stacy Kalkwarf, Jeanne Slepicka, Connie Skalak, Neileen Filipi FRONT: Editors Chris Pribyl and Judy Kasl

Sharla Filipi and Connie Skalak start their summer vacation by working on the annual.



Brenda Bobolz types copy for her page assignment.

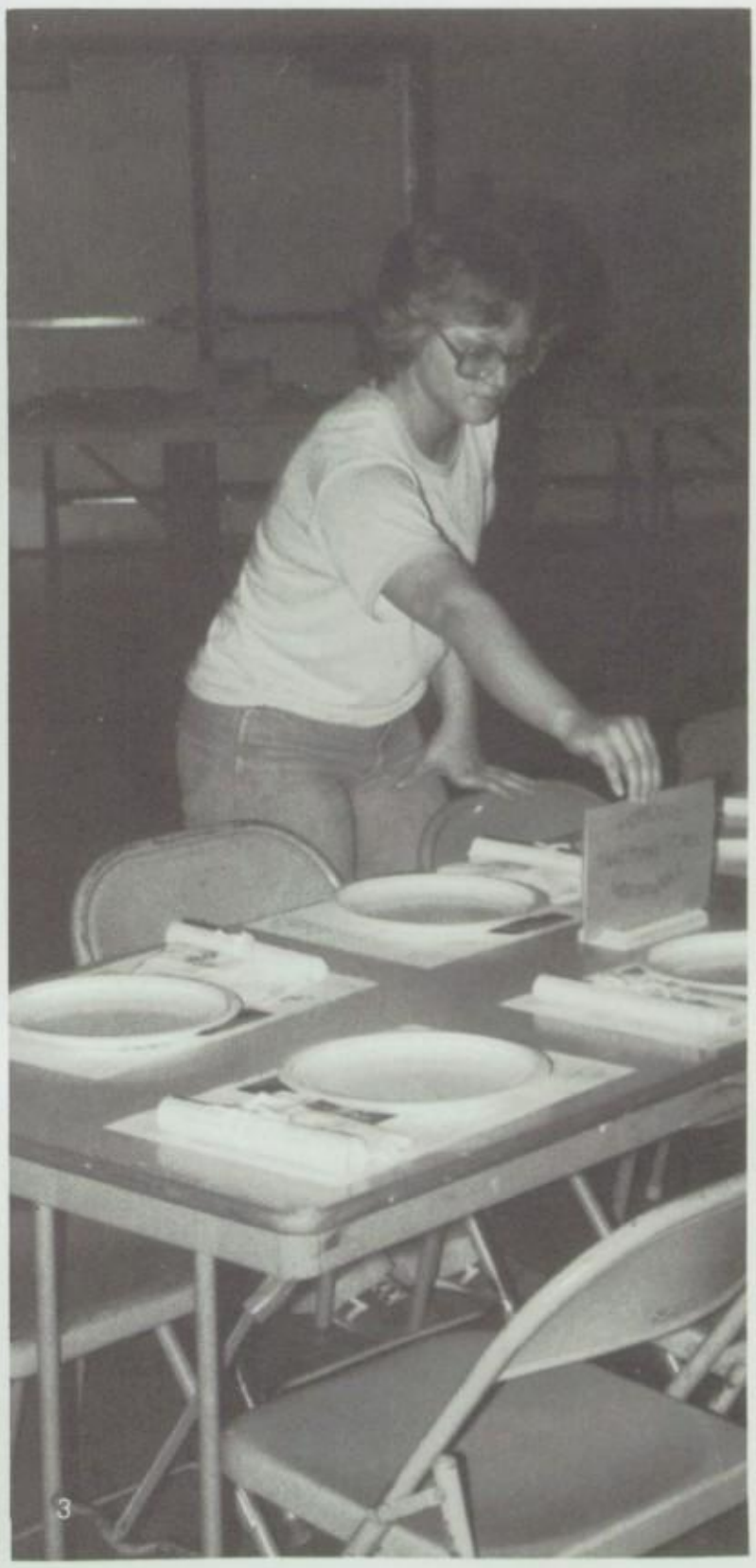
D Club sponsors Athletic Banquet and VB tourney

D Club was an organization that was in financial trouble before the year began. The Club had to make up the loss of last year's banquet and earn enough for the 1981 Athletic Banquet.

Together the Club sponsored a volleyball tournament, sold posters, and held concessions to produce the needed money. Working together, the Club put on a terrific banquet and still came out ahead. The club was **looking good together!**

1. Members clean up after the banquet.
2. Rick Schultz works in the concessions booth.

BACK: Doug Feeken, Brad Conner, Mr. Chrastil, Steve Williams, Bonnie Stehlik SIXTH: Jim Heeren, David Hochstetler, Ron Slepicka, David Danielson, Stacy Kalkwarf FIFTH: Mike Williams, Ron Shepherd, Rick Schultz, Duane Hillgren, Lisa Cerny FOURTH: Jon Casteel, Vaughn Drake, Tim Bruha, Pat Cerny, Scott Boden, Sharla Filipi THIRD: Becky Hochstetler, Robin Hromek, Deb Weideman, Kelli Hromek, Candi Sehnert, Gail Hrdlicka SECOND: Dawn Weideman, Connie Skalak, Chris Pribyl, Holly Johnson, Robin Schweitzer, Mary Bolton FIRST: Roxanne Drake, Judy Kasl, Rochelle Sehnert, Jeanne Slepicka, Neileen Filipi



1. Brad Conner, Sec.; Neileen Filipi, Vice-Pres.; Doug Feeken, Pres.; Mr. Chrastil, Sponsor.
2. Brad Conner and Ron Slepicka get ready for the "pop corn rush."
3. Connie Skalak puts a centerpiece on the banquet table.

Orange and Black Club adjusts to changes

This year the Orange and Black Club was small, and the cheerleading squad was cut down to eight girls instead of twelve. These eight all cheered for football, while they split up during the winter season. The pep club received their new uniforms this year and they looked sharp compared to the T-shirts they had last year.

The girls organized and ran the Homecoming presentation and Parents and Dad's Nights. This was a first and the squad did a commendable job.

Being small and working together to root their teams on made the Orange and Black Club **look good!**

BACK: Diane Crees, Brenda Zoubek, Gail Hrdlicka, Carol Hillgren, Sharla Filipi, Stacie Conner, Connie Skalak FOURTH: Marcia Beekley, Karen Veprovsky, Sandy Jirsa, Stacy Kalkwarf, Rhonda Luzum, Barbie Heeren, Barb Kovar THIRD: Kathy Skalak, Bonnie Stehlik, Chris Pribyl, Kathie Sprague, Candi Sehnert, Holly Johnson, Rochelle Sehnert SECOND: Brenda Bobolz, Rochelle Bruha, Robin Schweitzer, Pam Bruha FIRST: Roxanne Drake, Judy Kasl, Jeanne Slepicka, Ne' en Filipi

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1. Neileen Filipi, Jeanne Slepicka, Roxanne Drake, Judy Kasl.
2. Neileen Filipi poses with a hoop for a football game.
3. Orange and Black Club sponsors — Miss Weller and Miss Newsom.

1. The cheerleaders do a routine to "Another One Bites the Dust."
2. Club members intensely watch a wrestling match.
3. Mr. "G" licks the jelly off his toe in a pep rally skit.
4. A pyramid is formed by the football cheerleaders.
5. Robin Schweitzer leads a cheer.

Pam Bruha, Rochelle Bruha, Robin Schweitzer FRONT: Brenda Bobolz

Early morning music sessions enjoyed by vocal students

Morning practices before school were held by vocal music students and director Mrs. So. There was no other time for them to practice, so the group became early risers. This group, consisting of all girls, performed in several school concerts, the Mudecus Contest, nursing homes during the Christmas season, at Commencement, and at the District Contest where their efforts were rewarded when they received an excellent rating.

A highlight of the group was the Christmas Pop Concert which the audience seemed to love and the girls enjoyed doing. Even though they met in the morning, the chorus still sang well and were **looking good together.**

Cathy Axline is the chorus accompanist.

CHORUS MEMBERS — THIRD: Judy Kasl, Kathy Skalak, Stacy Kalkwarf, Charity Bolton, Neileen Filipi, Marcia Beekley SECOND: Chris Pribyl, Sally Janda, Sandy Jirsa, Sharla Filipi, Mary Bolton, Bonnie Stehlik FIRST: Cathy Axline, Barb Kovar, Connie Skalak, Gail Hrdlicka, Rhonda Luzum, Karen Veprovsky.

1. The sextet performs as Santa's zebras.
2. Connie Skalak, Stacy Kalkwarf, and Bonnie Stehlik sing in harmony at the Christmas progam.
3. Charity Bolton sings a secret to her teddy bear.

Band continues to have active schedule

The DHS Band started off well; their marching techniques were improved, lines were straightened, and their intonation was blinding. Under the direction of Mrs. So and Bonnie Stehlik, majorette, the musicians made several appearances in parades and received honors. In the middle of the marching season, 14 band members were suspended for two weeks. This caused the band not to participate at halftime shows and be in other activities. Through the ordeal, the band showed a certain togetherness and helped each fellow member out.

In the spring Mrs. So took a maternity leave and the band had a change of teachers. Together, the members helped the new director, Miss Bowen, and the band received an excellent at the District Contest.

With the closeness and the feeling of togetherness, the band **looked good together** during this school year.

Chris Pribyl offers Roxanne Drake a drink of Mountain Dew.

Mary Bolton proudly shows the quilt she won which was donated by Lois Kahle for the band raffle.

The band members do "their job" at a football game.

Band members listed on Page 96.

Mr. Knapp announces a lucky winner at the band raffle.

The girls take a break at Music Contest.
Lila Pribyl serves Phil Weber at the soup supper.
The band performs a half-time show.

Students perform well at District contest

The District Music Contest was held at Henderson this year. The band and vocal groups competed against class "C" competition but still managed to earn a number of superiors and excellents. Miss Barb Bowen substituted for Mrs. So.

During the contest all participants **looked good.**

1 RINET QUA

2 SEXTET

4 SAXOPHONE QUARTET

3 CLARINET DUET

1. TOP: Lori Sladek, Marian Ottmann FRONT: Lisa Fraham, Becky Harling
2. Christine Pribyl, Gail Hrdlicka, Sally Janda, Stacy Kalkwarf, Rhonda Luzum, Neileen Filipi.
3. Sandy Jirsa, Karen Veprovsky.
4. BACK: Christine Pribyl, Charity Bolton FRONT: Chris Wolfe, Kathy Skalak

RATINGS

ALTO SAX SOLO, C. Bolton	I	CLARINET DUET, K. Veprovsky, S. Jirsa	II
VOCAL SOLO, B. Stehlik	I	MIXED CLARINET QUARTET, J. Kasl, S. Janda, S. Kalkwarf, M. Bolton	II
CLARINET QUARTET, M. Ottmann, L. Sladek, L. Frahm, B. Harling	I	GIRLS TRIO, C. Skalak, C. Bolton, B. Stehlik	II
GIRLS DUET, B. Stehlik, C. Bolton	I	GIRLS SEXTET, R. Luzum, S. Janda, G. Hrdlicka, C. Pribyl, S. Kalkwarf, N. Filipi,	II
GIRLS TRIPLE TRIO, G. Hrdlicka, K. Skalak, C. Bolton, M. Bolton, C. Skalak, S. Kalkwarf, C. Pribyl, B. Stehlik, N. Filipi	I	FLUTE TRIO, R. Drake, B. Bobolz, K. Weideman	II
VOCAL SOLO, C. Bolton	II	TRUMPET TRIO, C. Skalak, C. Kahle, T. Feikert	III
CLARINET SOLO, M. Bolton	II	PIANO SOLO, C. Axline	III
ALTO SAX SOLO, C. Pribyl	II	SAX QUARTET, C. Pribyl, C. Wolfe, C. Bolton, K. Skalak	III
GIRLS' CHORUS	II		
BAND	II		
FLUTE DUET, K. Krivohlavek, A. Luzum	II		

1 SOLOS

2 FLUTE TRIO

3 TRUMPET TRIO

4 VOCAL DUET

1. Christine Pribyl, Mary Bolton, Charity Bolton, Cathy Axline.
2. Kelli Weideman, Brenda Bobolz, Roxanne Drake.
3. Troy Feikert, Connie Skalak, Connie Kahle.
4. Bonnie Stehlik, Charity Bolton.

Speech and Drama activities keep students busy

Members of speech and drama were **looking good** through their actions and words. The speech team went to two contests and did quite well against tough competition. Two entries qualified for State — Charity Bolton in Oral Intpretation of Prose and a cast of five students in a drama presentation.

For the Fall Festival, drama students put on a puppet show for the youngsters. They also did a play in the late fall — "Blithe Spirit." From this production, a one-act play went to district. The cast received an excellent rating and came close to qualifying for State.

Together the speech and drama students were speaking and acting **well together.**

CAST OF "A SHOW OF HANDS"

"A Show of hands" CAST — BACK: Charity Bolton, Bonnie Stehlik, Holly Johnson, Roxanne Drake FRONT: Bob Wolesensky, Kathy Skalak, Jim Stehlik, Neileen Filipi, Sharla Filipi, Stacy Kalkwarf

Sharla Filipi tries to get some information from Charity Bolton.

SPEECH TEAM

BACK: Mary Bolton, Bonnie Stehlik, Charity Bolton, Stacy Kalkwarf FRONT: Kathie Sprague, Roxanne Drake; Jim Stehlik, Neileen Filipi, Steve Williams, Sandy Jirsa, Cathy Axline

1. and 2. Mary Bolton, Jim Stehlik, and Mrs. Ottmann, enjoy cards during break at speech contest.
3. This group of students attended the State Meet: Dan Burianek, Neileen Filipi, Steve Williams, Kathy Skalak, Roxanne Drake.
4. Sharla Filipi, Holly Johnson, Jim Stehlik, Charity Bolton, Bonnie Stehlik.
5. Holly Johnson and Jim Stehlik discuss a problem in "Blithe Spirit."

1. Queen Rhonda Luzum invites Steve Williams to Remulak.
2. "Blurry" cast members take a ride on the P-Hill X-press.
3. Sharla Filipi can't believe they won't let her backstage.
4. Trick or Treaters receive beer and fried chicken embryos from the coneheads.

"Saturday Night Live" presented in the spring

Instead of having a three-act play in the spring, a group of eleven short one-act skits from "Saturday Night Live" were presented. The cast of the skits was the biggest in recent years. Mrs. Ottmann, director, had 50 members in the entire production. "Big Foot", "Blurry" and "The Big Bad Wolf" received special honors. The skits were given in two evenings, the second night being the annual Dinner Theatre sponsored by Music Parents.

The plays were termed a success, and the large cast looked **good together.**

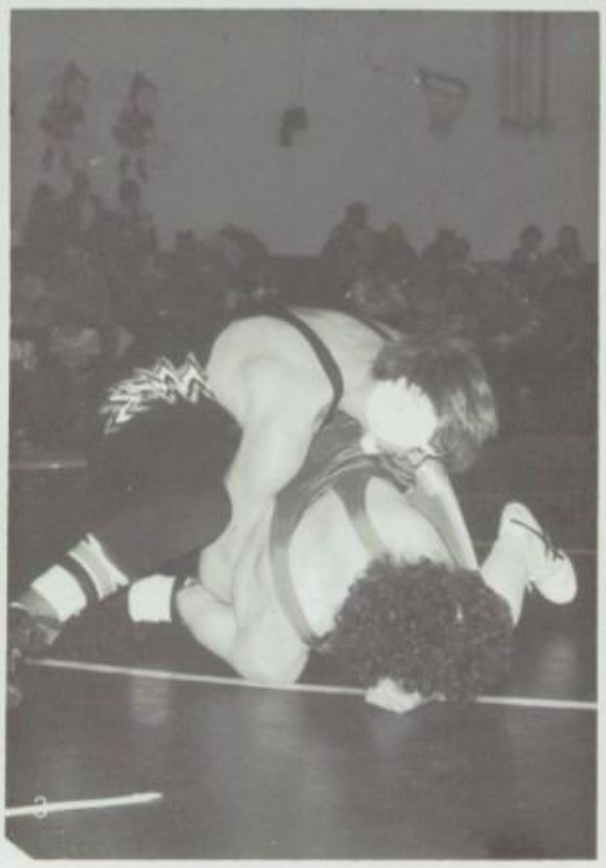
1. Scott Boden, Dave Danielson, Tim Bruha, and Pat Cerny perform Kiss in "Backstage Entrance."
2. Bonnie Stehlik pleads the case of the "Big Bad Wolf."
3. "Go you Tigers — fight, fight, fight!"
4. Mary Bolton puts on Tim Bruha's Kiss make-up.

DHS looks good together in Athletic competition

Athletes, fans, supportive parents, coaches and the sports events themselves are all catagorized under Athletics. The athletes play the major role, but without the fans, the athletes would never accomplish the great tasks ahead of them. Parents are the backbone of our success because without them we'd be nothing. Coaches were our authority and the people we looked up to. Also, they were someone who we could share our problems with and talk to as friends. The athletes achieved a high standard of skill, sportsmanship and ability as the year passed. Maybe we didn't have any State Championship teams (we did have a State champion in wrestling), but our efforts to get there were enough for our fans.

Together, the athletes felt victory and defeat and the joys and sorrows brought with it. All of the athletes pulling together for an ultimate main goal contributed to their **Looking Good Together at DHS.**

Mike Williams becomes the 1981 State wrestling champion!



1. Mary Bolton comes in first!
2. Ron Slepicka tips the ball to start the game.
3. Duane Hillgren takes down an opponent.
4. Good follow-through is shown by Rochelle Bruha.
5. The Longhorns come off the field.

Girls gain District title.

"This is the year we are going all the way" quoted a loyal fan at the beginning of the season. This quote kept the girls' spirits high in spite of the ups and downs of the season.

The team went from a defensive type of game to a more offensive type during the season. Diggers became setters as blockers became spikers.

Before the District tourney, Mr. Wenz thought we lacked something. That something was confidence. To regain our confidence, Mr. Wenz and Mr. G kept telling us to believe we were the best and unbeatable. We also practiced hard, working on not "carping the net", preventing "chicken looks", and smoothing out rough edges. Going into Districts psyched and prepared, the team won the District D-8 title. As their celebration, the girls threw the coaches into the showers.

The Longhorns couldn't quite put it altogether at Regionals and they were defeated once again by Hampton.

Many key players were either sick or injured during the season. This was when the people on the bench come into great importance for the team.

The team should be commended on being the first volleyball team in the recent history of Dorchester to win the District title. They **"looked good together"** all season long.

BACK: Asst. Coach Gautreaux, Debbie Weideman, SM, Kelli Hromek, Roxanne Drake, Kathy Skalak, SM, Coach Wenz FOURTH: Barb Heeren, Carol Hillgren, Brenda Zoubek, Sandy Jirsa, Barb Kovar THIRD: Candi Sehnert, Sharla Filipi, Mary Bolton, Stacie Conner, Brenda Bobolz, Connie Skalak, Rochelle Bruha SECOND: Chris Pribyl, Jeanne Slepicka, Bonnie Stehlik, Robin Schweitzer, Holly Johnson, Neileen Filipi FRONT: Robin Hromek, Judy Kasl, Rochelle Sehnert

THE SCOREBOARD

Lincoln Christian	15-6, 15-4
Friend	11-15, 14-16
MUDECAS TOURNEY — 2nd	
Adams	4-15, 15-13, 15-9
Lewiston	17-15, 15-6
Elmwood	8-15, 11-15
Bradshaw	15-4, 15-12
Fairmont	15-8, 9-15, 15-3
Nebr. Lutheran	15-0, 15-7
Ohiowa	15-11, 15-9
Milford	8-15, 14-16
STROMSBURG TOURNEY — 2nd	
Genoa	15-6, 15-10
East Butler	15-3, 15-2
Columbus Lakeview	15-6, 15-9
Meridian	15-12, 14-16, 13-15
Wilber-Clatonia	15-9, 15-3
Exeter	15-6, 8-15, 1-15
DHS TOURNEY — 2nd	
Ohiowa	15-6, 15-6
Meridian	8-15, 7-15
DISTRICT — 1st	
Chester-Hubbell	15-13, 15-2
Shickley	15-12, 17-15
Deshler	13-15, 15-3, 15-1
REGIONAL	
Hampton	13-15, 8-15

Coach Wenz sucks on his lollipop — a familiar sight.

1. The girls get fired up.
2. Coach Wenz shows Jeanne how it's done.
3. Mr. G presents another "award".
4. Roxanne Drake and Jeanne Slepicka "pig" after the game.
5. "Let's Go!"
6. Cowboy boots come off; Volleyball shoes go on!

The football season is full of tough breaks

The new rule that no game could end in a tie and each team had 4 downs to score in an overtime caused the gridsters some difficulties. Twice the Longhorns faced this new rule and each time they came up short. But the team has to be commended for playing to the final end and never giving up.

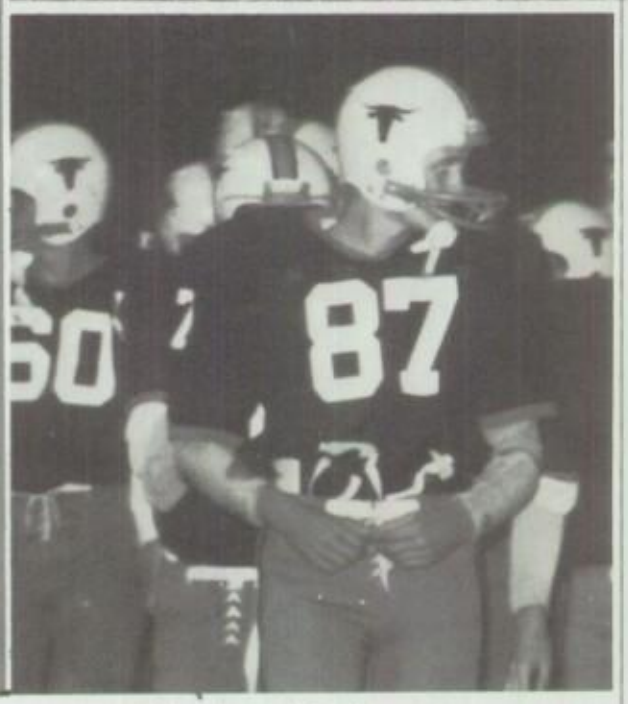
The last game of the season proved to be the true test of the season. Osceola, a bigger school who had the chance to make it to the State playoffs, was the Longhorns' last opponent. It looked very bleak for the Longhorns as the game began. But, somewhere through the season, the boys had learned the rough responsibility it takes to make a good team and to make boys into men. The Longhorns showed they could take on responsibility and play like men when they defeated Osceola on that very night. After the game, Coach Chrastil was quoted as saying, "The boys' pride and courage were tested tonight. They had no opportunity of making it in the playoffs, but yet they still ruined Osceola's chances of making it." Thus, the game was the highlight of the football season, and the team finished the season **looking better than ever before!**

THE SCOREBOARD

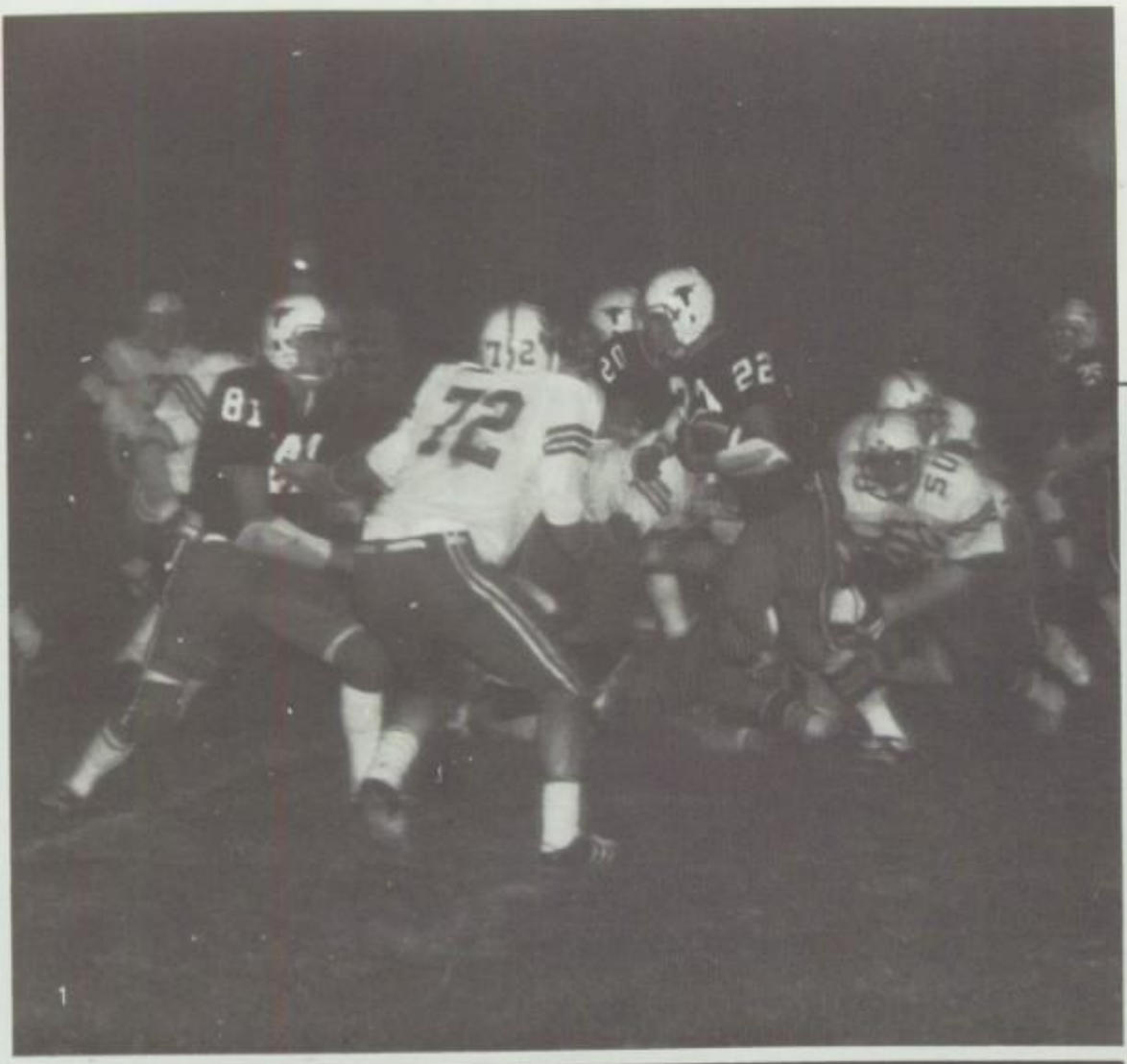
DHS		
6	Wilber	36
6	Nelson	7 OT
13	Stromsburg	14 OT
14	Palmyra	0
0	Tri County	7
20	Friend	0
40	Exeter	14
13	Henderson	9
13	Osceola	0

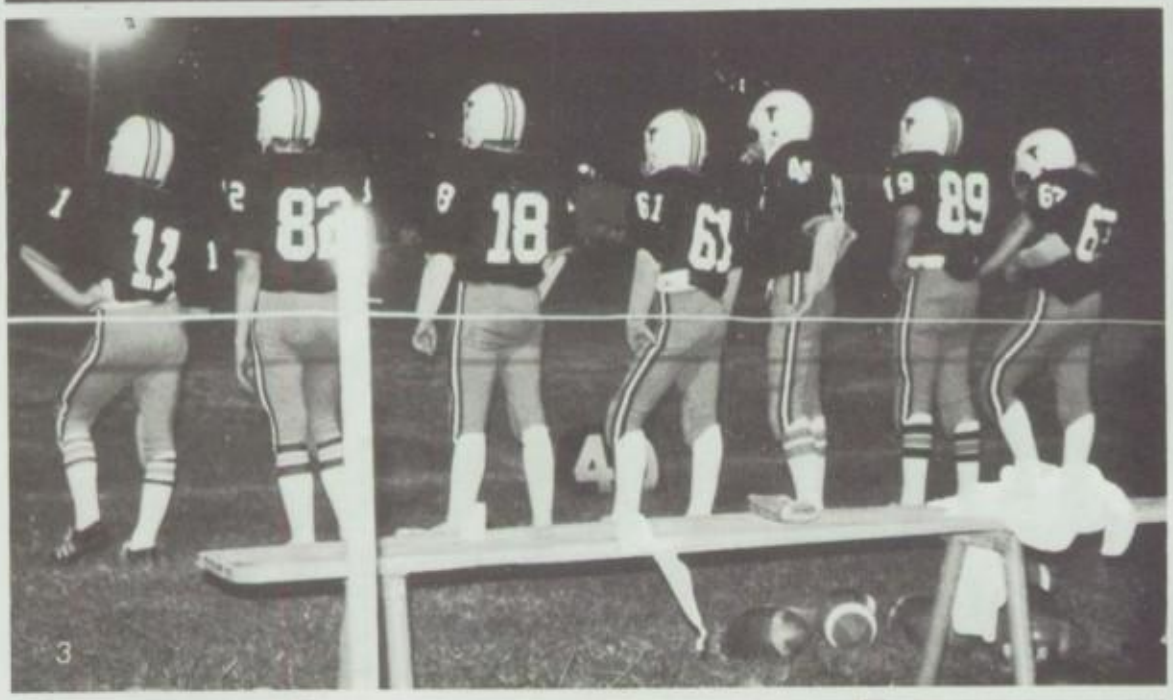
All-State Honorable Mention
Brad Conner

SENIORS



Players wait for the game.





BACK: Asst. Coach Schulz, D. Slepicka, S. Williams, R. Slepicka, Conner, Heeren, Hillgren, Reynold Schultz, M. Williams, Boden MIDDLE: Feeken, Jon Casteel, G. Palky, Frahm, D. Palky, Rick Schultz, Hochstetler, Briggs, Drake, Danielson FRONT: Shepherd, SM, Jay Casteel, Lisec, Stilwagon, Hohensee, Moore, Burianek, Cerny, Bruha, Coach Chrastil

1. Ron Slepicka tries for some yardage with the help of the defense.
2. Coach Chrastil gives some last-minute instructions.
3. Team members wait for their turn to get into the action.

Roundballers take 2nd at District

With all Varsity players from last year and the same head coach back, the Longhornettes and fans thought "this was the year." The season was full of ups and downs. The team lost some of the games they expected to win and won some they expected to lose. The team didn't look as if it would hold up to everyone's high hopes. The girls hustled and practiced, getting ready for Districts. The dribblers made it to the final round where they met Shickley who proved to be too much for the roundballers.

This proved not to be the year, but the team did not fail in the eyes of their fans.

The Junior Varsity was coached by Mr. Pohl, and the team only lost one game through the whole season. They failed to make the ratings in the paper, but they made the top of all of our lists. Together, the Reserves and Varsity **looked good** throughout the whole season.

SCOREBOARD

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SECOND PLACE IN DISTRICT

DHS		Opponent
28	McCool Junction	26
26	Meridian	24
42	Exeter	39
62	Fairmont	15
	ADAMS TOURNEY	
44	Auburn	42
30	Adams	43
38	Friend	43
43	Lincoln Christian	8
43	Wilber	56
26	Bradshaw	12
54	Ohiowa	36
46	Tri County	53
51	Nebraska Lutheran	19
36	Milligan	38 OT
45	Milford	49 2 OT
	DISTRICT	
57	Bruning	36
38	Deshler	29
36	Shickley	58

All-State Honorable Mention — World Herald
Jeanne Slepicka

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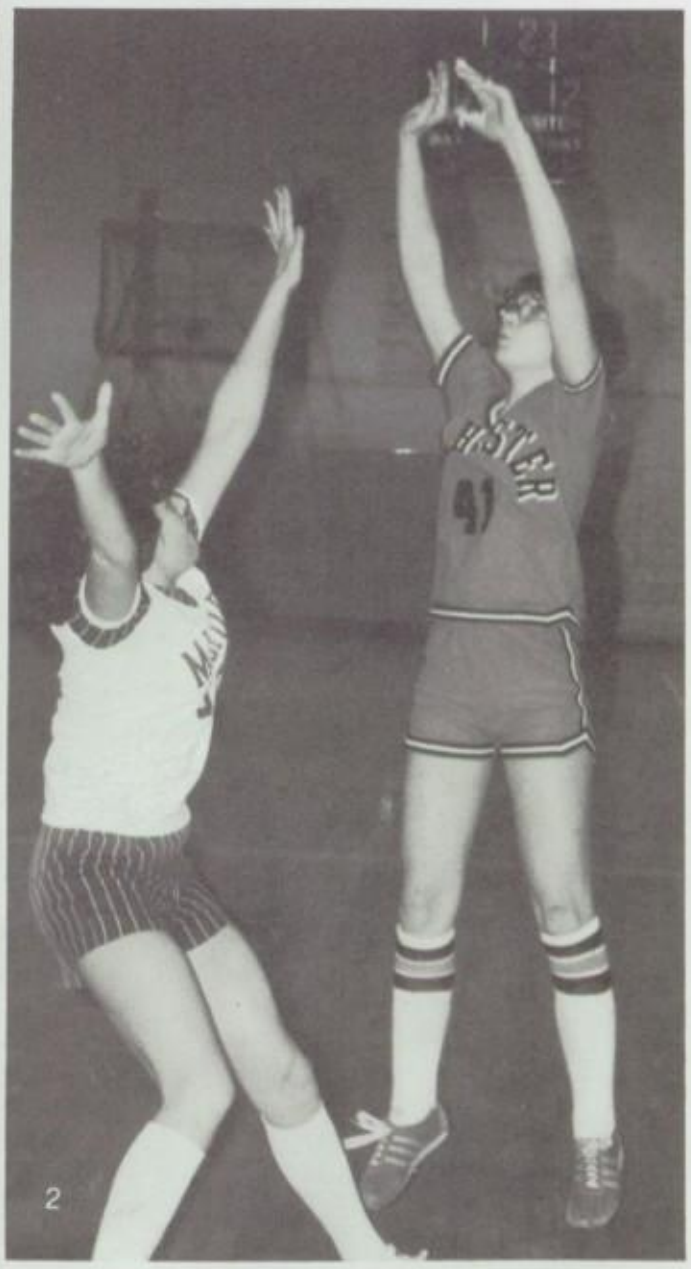
1. Robin Schweitzer and Holly Johnson use tough defense.
2. Bonnie Stehlik sinks a free throw.

1. Dawn Weideman shoots over an opponent.
2. Sharla Filipi outmoves a defender.
3. Action begins with the opening tip.



BACK: Coach Chrastil, Student Manager Kathy Skalak, Robin Schweitzer, Rochelle Bruha, Barb Heeren, Bonnie Stehlik, Jeanne Slepicka, Rochelle Sehnert, Holly Johnson, Kelli Hromek, Student Manager Stacy Kalkwarf, Assistant Coach Pohl SECOND: Mary Bolton, Jodee Kubes, Stacie Conner, Marcia Beekley, Gail Hrdlicka, Dawn Weideman, Sharla Filipi, Student Manager Deb Weideman FIRST: Student Manager Charity Bolton, Neileen Filipi, Roxanne Drake, Brenda Bobolz, Sandy Jirsa, Brenda Zoubek, Student Manager Candi Sehnert

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1. Tim Bruha makes his shot.
2. Brad Conner goes for the tip.
3. Go for it!
4. Dave Hochstetler waits to get the rebound.

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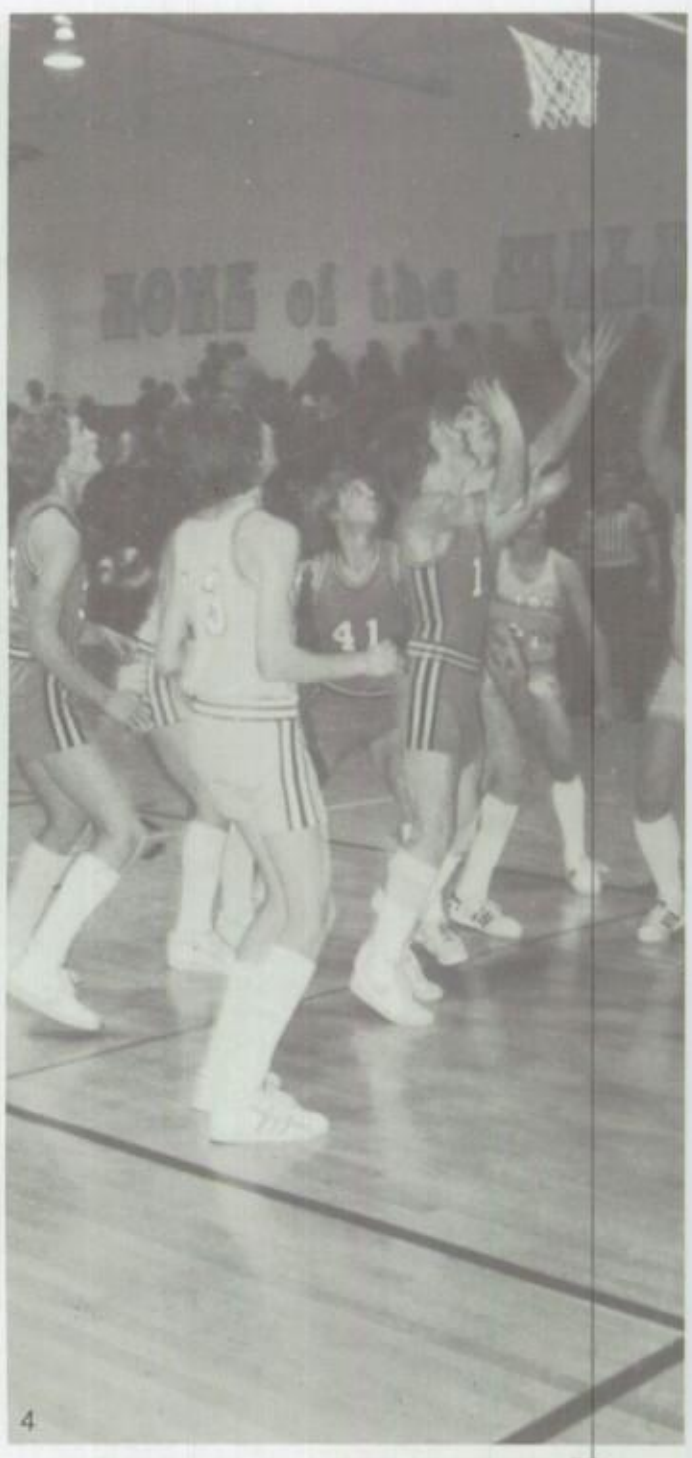
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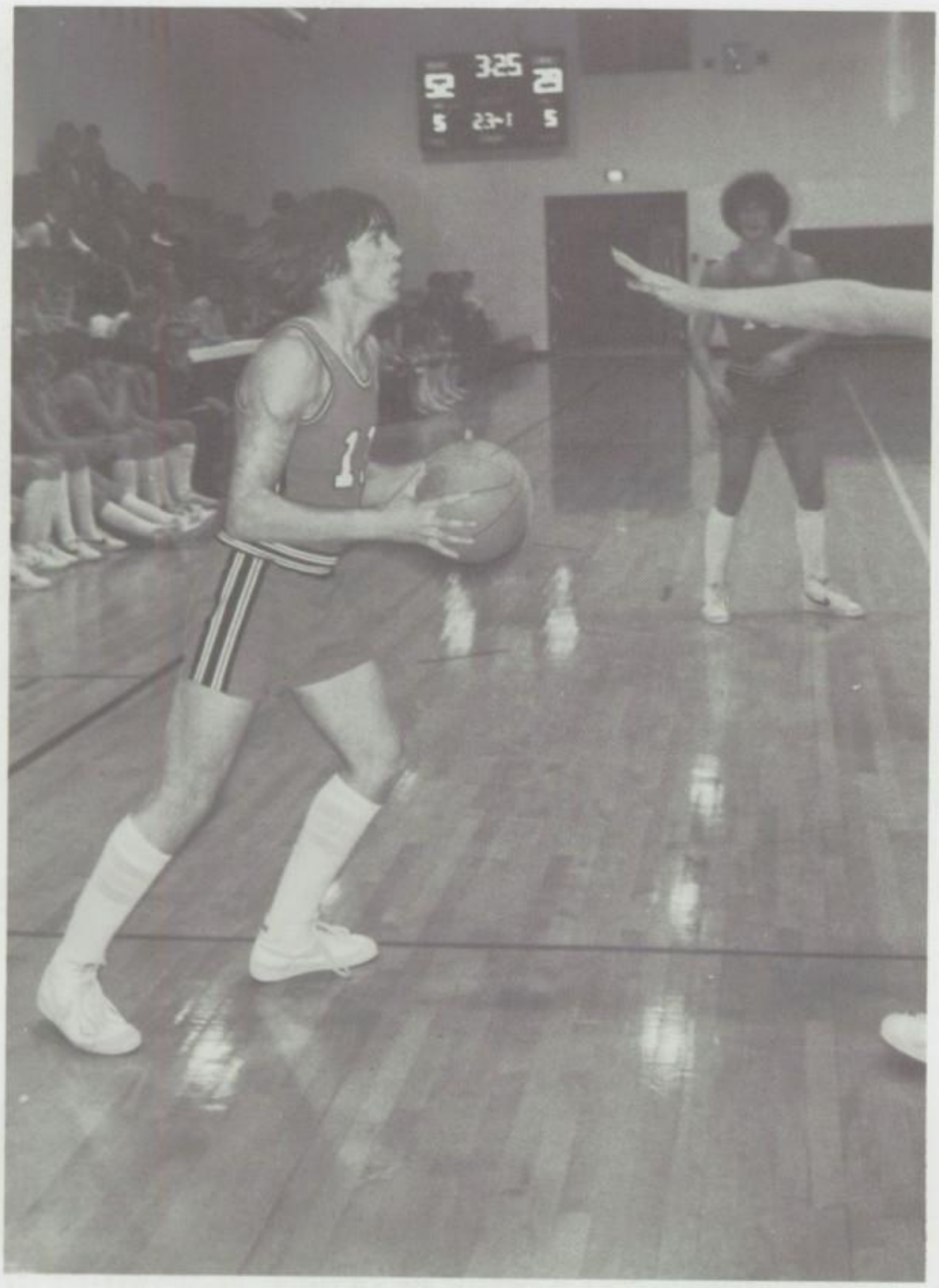
	BOYS BASKETBALL	
43	Henderson	83
64	McCool Junction	57
54	Milford	91
46	Fairmont	76
	ADAMS TOURNEY	
41	Wymore Southern	67
62	Auburn	81
	MUDECAS TOURNEY	
25	Filley	84
49	Clay Center	31
57	Wilber	71
46	Deshler	63
49	Bradshaw	54
53	Ohiowa	55
50	Friend	61
51	Milligan	61
46	Meridian	64
56	Exeter	78
48	Tri County	69
57	Lincoln Christian	66
	DISTRICT	
33	Chester Hubbell	58

Brad Conner — All-State Honorable Mention — World Herald

BACK: Coach Gish, Bob Wolesensky, Dave Frahm, Todd Sehnert, Ron Slepicka, Brad Conner, Dean Slepicka, Don Zahourek, Reynold Schultz, Robin Hromek, SM, Connie Skalak, SM FRONT: Dan Burianek, Tim Bruha, Dave Hochstetler, Dave Palky, Brad Hohensee, Eddie Moore, Gary Palky, Rick Schultz

Rebuilding season took place for the roundballers



Dave Hochstetler tries to go in for a shot.

The boys came into the year with great enthusiasm and the feeling of winning. As the season progressed, the boys' enthusiasm kept them fired up, but their feeling of winning never really came into existence. This was a year for rebuilding as there was only one senior out.

The team consisted of inexperienced guys, and the win column showed it with only two victories — McCool Junction and Clay Center. Even though the boys didn't produce a winning season, the fans still supported the team. The support and cheering proved to be true spirit. Rebuilding was the main goal for the season, and next year should prove to show it.

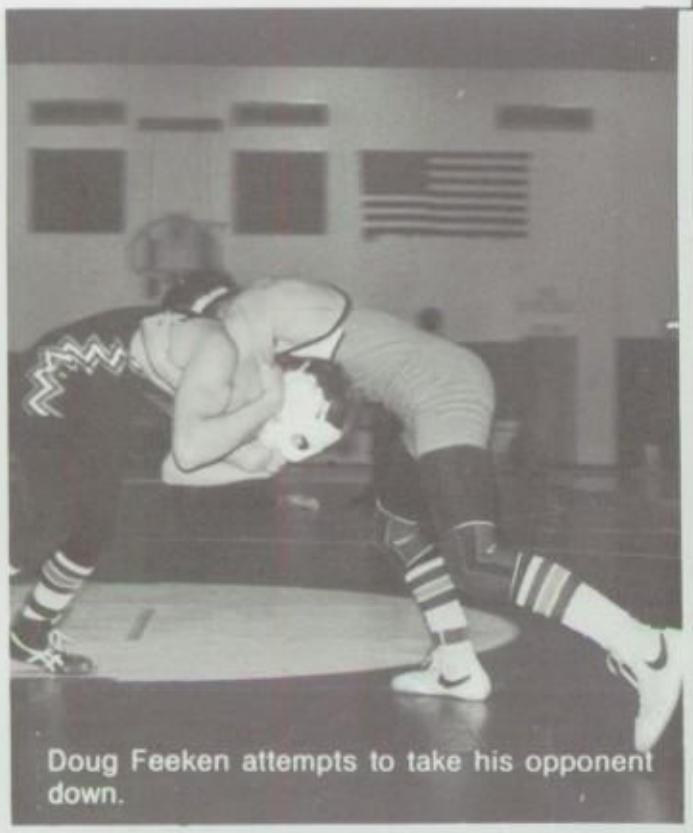
Together the team showed a lot of enthusiasm, and **were looking good!**

Wrestling season is best ever!

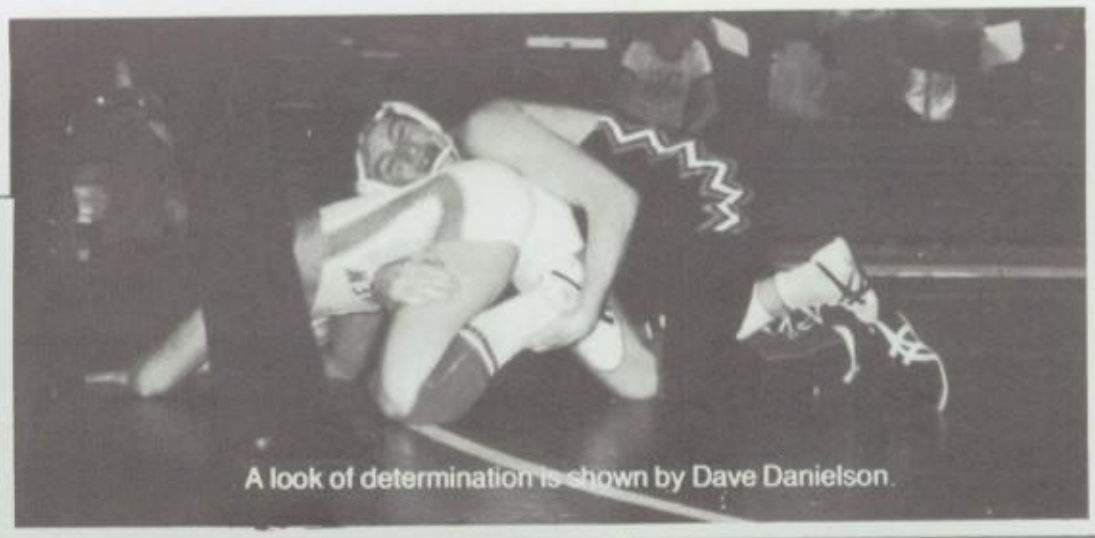
"Through this door walk the toughest 14 men in Dorchester." read a sign in the wrestling room. This sign held true as the team finished 2nd in Districts, and seven grapplers qualified for State out of eleven weight classes being filled. When the heat was on, these men shined. Seven qualifiers are the most Dorchester has ever sent to the State meet. These seven men consisted of three seniors (Mike Williams, Doug Feeken, and Jim Heeren), one junior (Duane Hillgren), two sophomores (Vaughn Drake, David Danielson), and one freshman (Darrell Lisec).

In the first round of the State meet, the seven men received a lot of support from fellow peers and fans as two buses were brought to Lincoln to cheer these men on. Three wrestlers placed at State. Duane Hillgren at 155 placed 6th, while Jim Heeren wrestling at Heavyweight placed 4th. Still the biggest honor went to Mike Williams when he won the State Title at 185. Mr. Kasl and Mr. Schulz produced the team to its full potential. Their ability and knowledge in wrestling produced the greatest wrestling team in the history of DHS!! This **was** the year of the wrestlers. **They looked good together!**

The coaches give the new 185 lb. State Champ a hug.

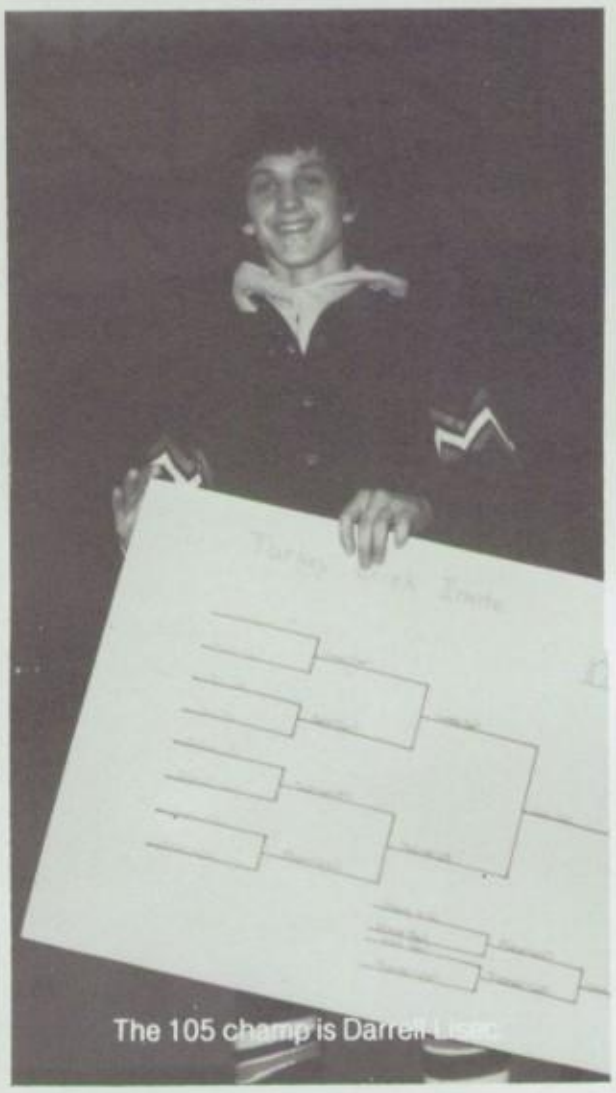


Doug Feeken attempts to take his opponent down.

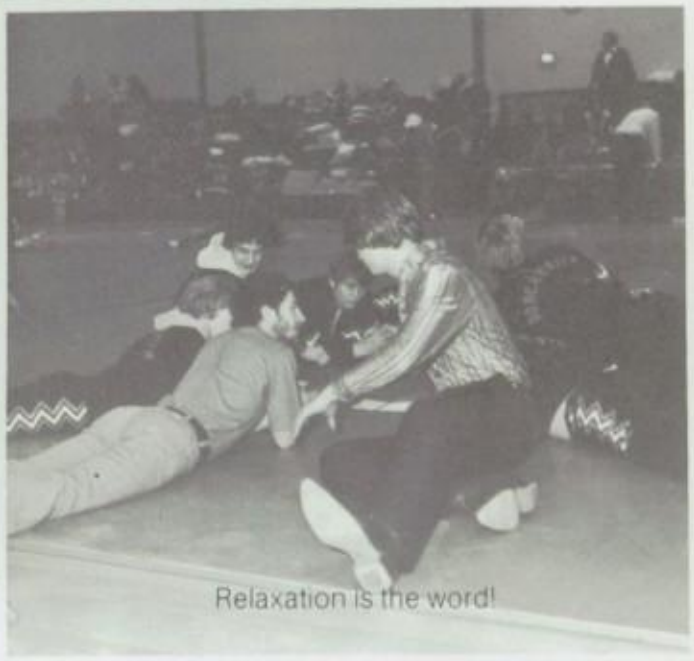


A look of determination is shown by Dave Danielson.

Scott Boden performs on the mat.



The 105 champ is Darrell Lisec.



Relaxation is the word!

Coach Kasl, Becky Hochstetler, SM, Scott Boden, 138, 9-16; Steve Williams, 167, 6-18; Jim Heeren, Unl. 21-7; Mike Williams, 185, 28-2; Doug Feeken, 145, 26-7; Duane Hillgren, 155, 20-12; Asst. Coach Schulz, Lisa Cerny, SM, Darrell Lisec, 105, 23-6; Jeff Stilwagon, 119, 3-15; Jeff Briggs, 138, 10-7; Vaughn Drake, 126, 14-8; Dave Danielson, 132, 20-13; Bill Shepherd, 145, 0-8; Pat Cerny, 112, 4-18; Frank Fast, 98, 7-9; Lisa Kliment, SM.

SCOREBOARD	
Deshler	1st
Osceola	1st
Dorchester	1st
St. Edward	4th
Clay Center	2nd
Sutton Quad.	2nd
Seward Dual	1st
Adams	1st
Turkey Creek	2nd
District	2nd
State	7th

Girls Track team takes six events to State
. . . are District runners-up

The Girls Track team came in a small package but carried a heavy load. These eleven girls who participated in track were close to each other. Being teammates, friends, and sometimes opponents they worked together to produce a great team of 1981. With the team's dedication and hardwork, they placed second at district. Six girls qualified for State in six events. The only event to place was Bonnie Stehlik in the high jump. Her jump of five feet was good for a sixth place medal. All the girls on the team were **looking good together!!**

1. Girls try to stay warm before running a relay.
2. Mary Bolton, 400 meter, 800 meter, long jump, 3200 meter relay; Bonnie Stehlik, high jump; Neileen Filipi, 3200 meter relay; Chris Pribyl, 3200 meter relay; Charity Bolton, discus; Barb Heeren, 3200 meter relay. Coaches Wenz and Kasl.
3. The 3200 meter relay team takes its place on the winners stand at the Tri-County Meet.
4. Many Longhorns help Neileen Filipi over the hurdles with their support.
5. Mary Bolton runs the 400 meter run at the State Meet.
6. Mr. Wenz gives Barb Heeren some Cramergesic for a minor injury.
7. Chris Pribyl reached to hand the baton to Roxanne Drake.

BACK: Ass't Coach Wenz, Barb Heeren, Diane Crees, Roxanne Drake, Kelli Hromek, Sandy Jirsa, Coach Kasl, Charity Bolton SECOND: Kathy Skalak, SM, Bonnie Stehlik, Mary Bolton, Chris Pribyl, Gail Hrdlicka, Marcia Beekley, SM FRONT: Neileen Filipi, Sharla Filipi, Deb Weideman

SCOREBOARD

Doane Invitational	1st (tie)
Wesleyan	3rd
Tri County Dual	2nd
Red Grovert Relays	1st
Hebron	5th
Mudecas Conference	1st
Tri County Invitational	3rd
Sutton	5th
Exeter	2nd
District	2nd

Boys Track team enjoys season

The boys track team was small in number but sought tough competition. Participating in seven meets, Heeren was the most consistent team member as he placed in hurdles and shot put competition, qualifying for State in the shot.

The guys didn't place high in team standings in most meets but did combine with the girls to take first place at the Red Grovert Relays.

The team enjoyed themselves during practices and seemed to regard track as a spring pleasure. The team had fun together in '81.

1 STATE QUALIFIER

SCOREBOARD.

Red Grovert Relays
Shot Put — Heeren, 1st
High Hurdles Relay, 1st
(Heeren, Conner, Feeken, Burianek)
440 Relay, 2nd
(Feeken, Boden, Conner, Heeren)

Wilber Invitational
High Hurdles — Heeren, 1st

Mudecas

Tri County Invitational
Intermediate hurdles — Heeren, 1st
High Hurdles — Heeren, 1st

Friend Invitational

Exeter Invitational
Shot Put — Heeren, 2nd

District
Shot Put — Heeren, 2nd

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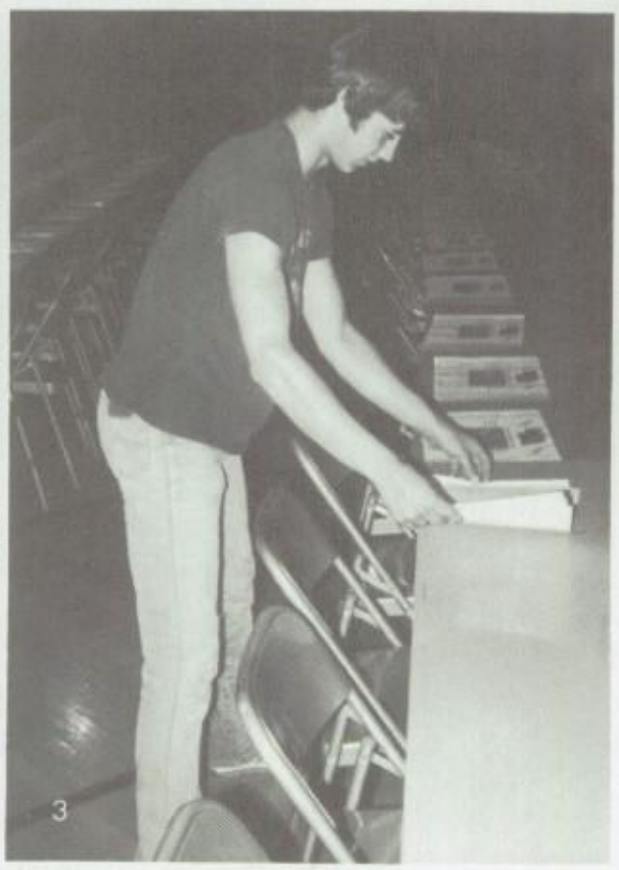
1. Jim Heeren — State Qualifier in the shot put.
2. Reynold Schultz and Dean Slepicka execute their hand-off.
3. Eddie Moore "guts it out" for two miles.

1. Boys and girls shared many meets this year.
2. Scott Boden uses real effort in the long jump.
3. Jim Heeren edges the field in the high hurdles.

BACK: Doug Feeken, Scott Boden, Steve Williams, Jim Heeren, Dean Slepicka, Brad Conner, Reynold Schultz, Coach Gish FRONT: Vaughn Drake, David Danielson, Eddie Moore



The parents of the new National Honor Society members join their daughters for a picture following Honors Convocation.

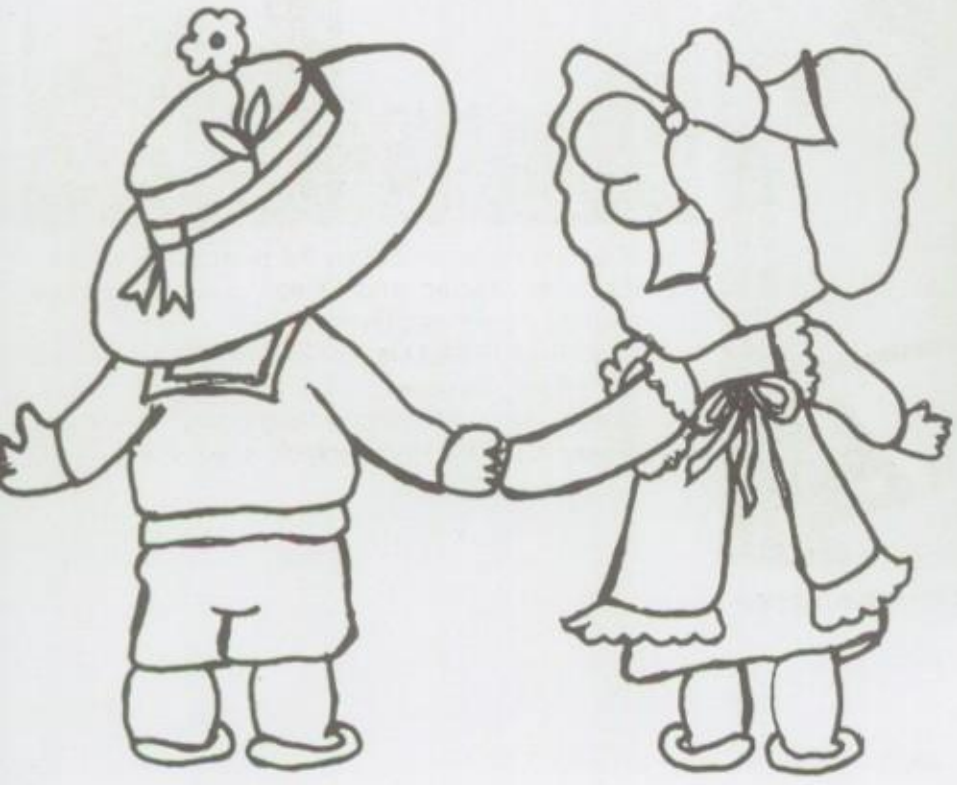
1. The junior girls are happy the prom is a success.
2. King Jim Heeren and Queen Jeanne Slepicka reign at the Athletic Banquet.
3. Scott Boden does his part in setting the tables for the Athletic Banquet.
4. Queen Neileen Filipi and King Doug Feeken are presented to the Homecoming spectators.

During **Special Events** Dorchester looks good

Special Events are the times of relaxation and fun. Through these events we found that we can mature and act like adults and yet have fun. We found that it was entertaining to dress up and take part in an event. Also, special events are the times we found that responsibility and leadership are needed. We had to sponsor and provide a banquet and prom and learned that it wasn't as easy as it looks. It took a lot of cooperation and hard work.

Events such as Commencement and Honors Convocation are also under this heading. These two events recognized the academic achievements of students and honored the students. These events gave them special memories to look back on.

The events were learning experiences along with being enjoyable and rewarding. Through these events, we matured and learned together. Without the togetherness, the events wouldn't have been as terrific as they were. **Through Special Events, We Were Looking Good Together.**



Mike Williams and Bonnie Stehlik are introduced as candidates for Athletic Royalty.

"Memories of yesterday" are created at Homecoming.

All week spirits were kept high through various activities such as Hat and Hair Day, Cowboy and Indian Day, and Hippy Day. The night preceding the game, a bonfire pep rally was held, and everyone in the community was encouraged to attend. Skits, music by the pep band, and a bonfire were all presented at the rally. That night Friend tried to burn a letter "F" on the DHS football field, but it was quickly extinguished.

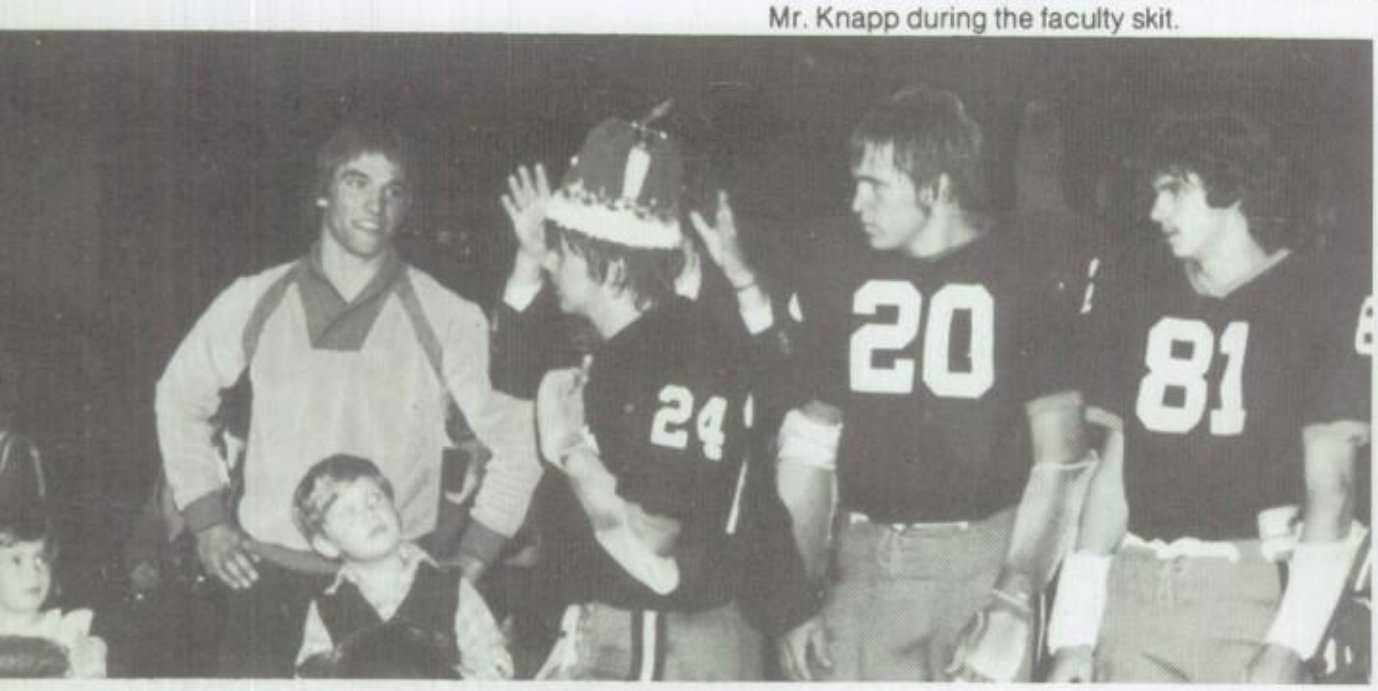
The guys played well at the Homecoming game, and despite the "Barrier" on the field, the Longhorns went into the locker room at half-time ahead of the Bulldogs.

The girl candidates rode onto the field on convertible cars to meet their escorts as the band played Tara's Theme from "Gone With the Wind. Each candidate's activities were announced before an anxiously awaiting crowd. Neileen Filipi and Doug Feeken were announced as Homecoming Queen and King of 1980. Following the royalty presentation, the Longhorns came out onto the field **looking good** and defeated the Bulldogs.

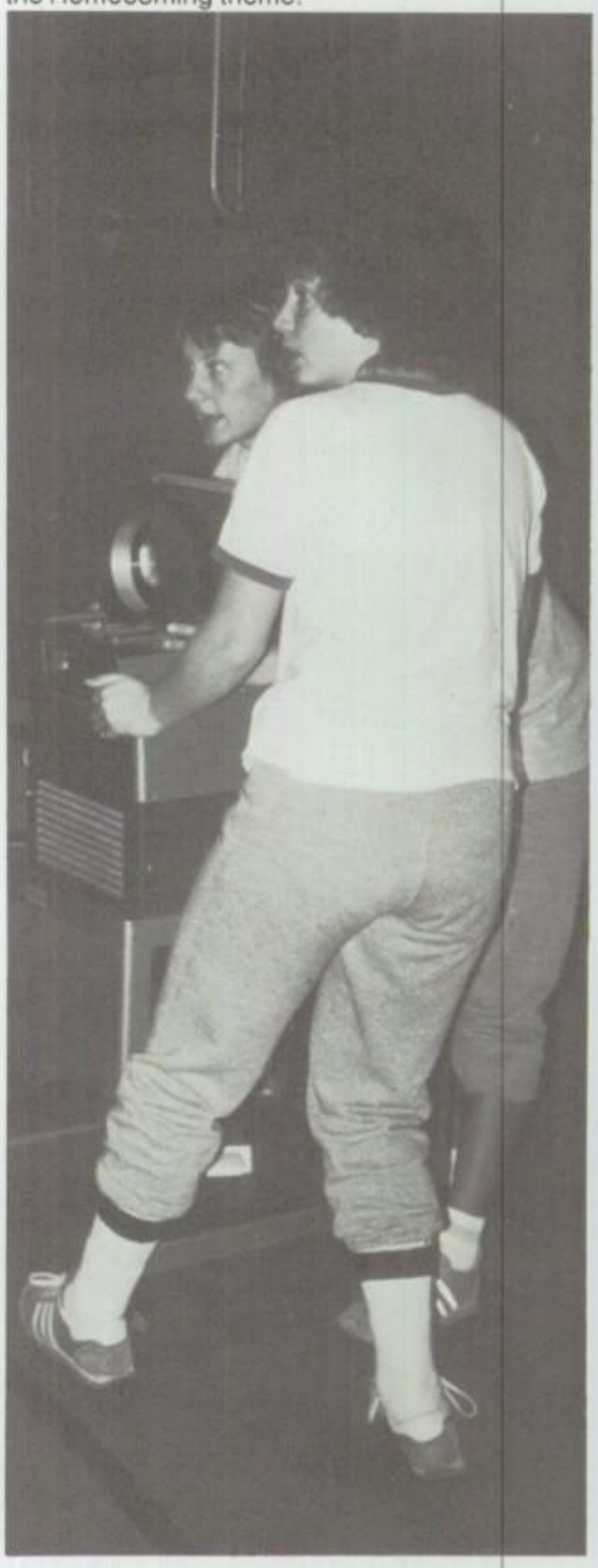
After the victory, a dance was held in the old gym which was decorated in colors of dark blue, light blue, and white by the senior class. "Cleats" provided the music for the dance.

Holly Johnson's original composition expresses the Homecoming theme.

Mr. G. and Mr. Wenz imitate Mr. Johnson and Mr. Knapp during the faculty skit.



Christina Uhlig and Steven Vyhnalek watch intently as Doug Feeken is crowned King.



Holly Johnson and Jeanne Slepicka "opaque" pictures for the gym walls.

Brad Conner and Mike Williams attempt to put up the streamers.

Brad Conner, Bonnie Stehlik, Jon Casteel, Judy Kasl, Jim Heeren, Jeanne Slepicka, King Doug Feeken, Queen Neileen Filipi.

Doug Feeken and Neileen Filipi dance their royalty dance.

The seniors uncover the "bulldogs" at the Pep rally.

The cheerleaders arrive at the Pep rally.

Students visit before the dancing starts.

Seniors girls work on the royalty bench.

Everyone enjoys the music.

Mr. Kasl and Mr. Schulz receive trophies from the wrestling team.

Brad Conner, Chris Pribyl, Doug Feeken, Neileen Filipi, Mike Williams, Bonnie Stehlik, King Jim Heeren, Queen Jeanne Slepicka.

Bonnie Stehlik receives the Outstanding Girl Athlete Award.

The Royalty enjoy the first dance.

Mike Williams receives the James Cochnar Award.

Jeanne Slepicka is crowned by last year's King Brian Hohnessee.

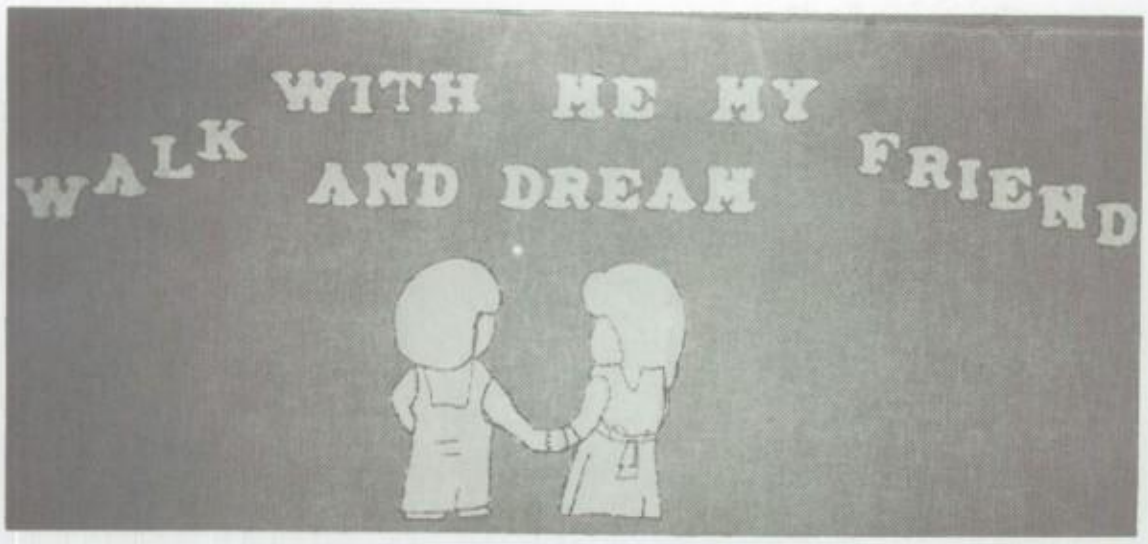
Candidates wait for the big moment.

"Moments that make it all worthwhile" — the Athletic Banquet

"Moments That Make It All Worthwhile" proved to be a true theme for the 1981 Athletic Banquet. The Banquet summarized the events of the year's sports seasons. This event has become a special and unique event for everyone.

The D Club sponsored the banquet. It was a buffet meal as every family contributed two covered dishes with the D Club furnishing the meat. The meal, crowning of royalty, and coaches' summaries went smoothly, and the banquet was a success.

After the banquet some parents sponsored a dance at the Community Hall for everyone who attended. The evening was **looking good** through everyone's eyes, — especially those who were crowned.



The theme of the 1981 Prom

Gary Veprovsky, Joe Kasper, and Gaylen Sysel enjoy the meal.

Students "get down" to the music after the banquet.

Judy Kasl helps Brad Conner with his boutonniere.

Rhonda Luzum views the punch table.

K and D provided the music for the dance.

The Juniors and Seniors "dreamed together — of the future."

The senior guys help themselves at the buffet.

The Prom was held at the Clayton House this year instead of at the Knolls as in the past several years. The juniors decorated the room beautifully but had angel hair in their centerpieces which caused problems while eating.

After the meal, the program began. Mr. "G" was the speaker and he spoke about each senior in a humorous way. The prophecies and the senior wills were read by Roxanne Drake and Neileen Filipi. Both were interesting.

After the program everyone boogied to the music of K and D Productions. The setting of the prom brought forth out dreams with the theme "Walk With Me My Friend and Dream." Dreams and friends are precious, and together they were in everyone's hearts on May 9, 1981. The juniors and seniors **were looking good together.**

Juniors make last-minute preparations for the banquet.

Speakers for the evening were: Neileen Filipi, Mr. Gautreaux, and Roxanne Drake.

The first National Honor Society members are initiated at Honors Convocation

This year at Honors Convocation the first members of the National Honor Society were initiated. Eight girls were announced as charter members of the Society. They became members after their leadership, service, scholarship and character traits were reviewed and rated.

Several faculty members participated in the initiation.

Chris Pribyl was awarded the John Philip Sousa Band Award, and the Outstanding Business Student Award went to Neileen Filipi and Bonnie Stehlik. Bonnie also received the Outstanding Speech Student Awards and Outstanding Music Student Award.

The journalism students were awarded certificates, the honor roll students and band members who lettered were introduced, and the junior high academic awards given.

All honorees and inductees were recognized that night, and never before did **they look better together.**

OUTSTANDING SPEECH STUDENT:
Bonnie Stehlik

Charity Bolton, Stacy Kalkwarf, Roxanne Drake, Chris Pribyl, Bonnie Stehik, Neileen Filipi, Kathy Skalak, Cathy Axline.

The National Honor Society group receives candles from faculty.

OUTSTANDING MUSIC STUDENT: Bonnie Stehlik
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND AWARD: Chris Pribyl

BACK: Mariah Ottmann, Sheldon Bruha, Bryce Johnson FRONT: Lisa Frahm, Lori Sladek, Becky Harling.

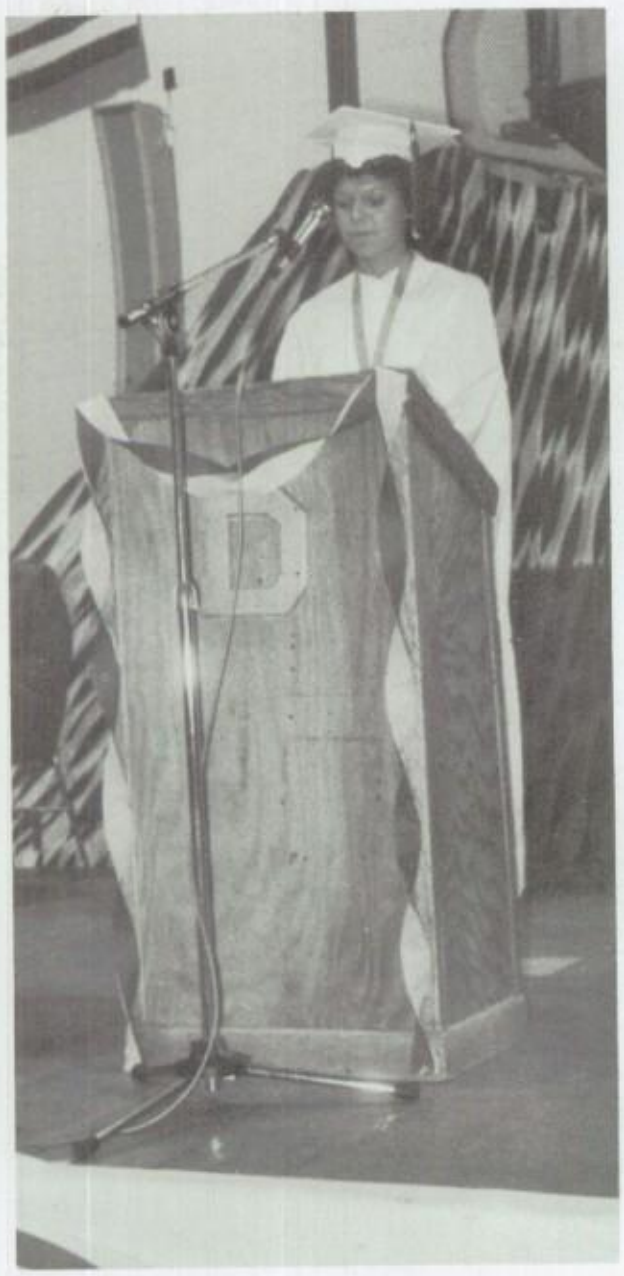
Bonnie Stehlik and Neileen Filipi share the Outstanding Business student award.

Mrs. Williams hands out certificates and awards to the annual staff.

Twenty-two graduate May 10.

In the old gym, palms were sweating, nerves were fluttering and minds were filled of memories. The seniors of 1981 were about to step into the future. As they moved to the new gym "Pomp and Circumstance" was heard and commencement was on its way. As each person received his diploma he knew his high school days were over. He must meet the outside world like their motto states: "The Greater the Obstacle the Greater the Challenge." As the seniors lined up for congratulations, tears could be seen and also shouts of happiness were heard. The 1981 seniors were now graduates and were **looking good together** for their last and final time as a class.

Holly Johnson receives a scholarship from Mr. Johnson.



Neileen Filipi delivers her valedictorian address.

The class of 1981

Mike Williams and Robin Schweitzer try to figure out which way is front on their hats.

Junior escorts —Roxanne Drake, Ron Slepicka, and Charity Bolton.

Seniors say their last good-byes with a tear.

Salutatorian Bonnie Stehlik gives her speech.

Jeanne Slepicka shows her pride at having graduated.

The senior girls' softball team is on their way to state.

The community supports the soup supper.

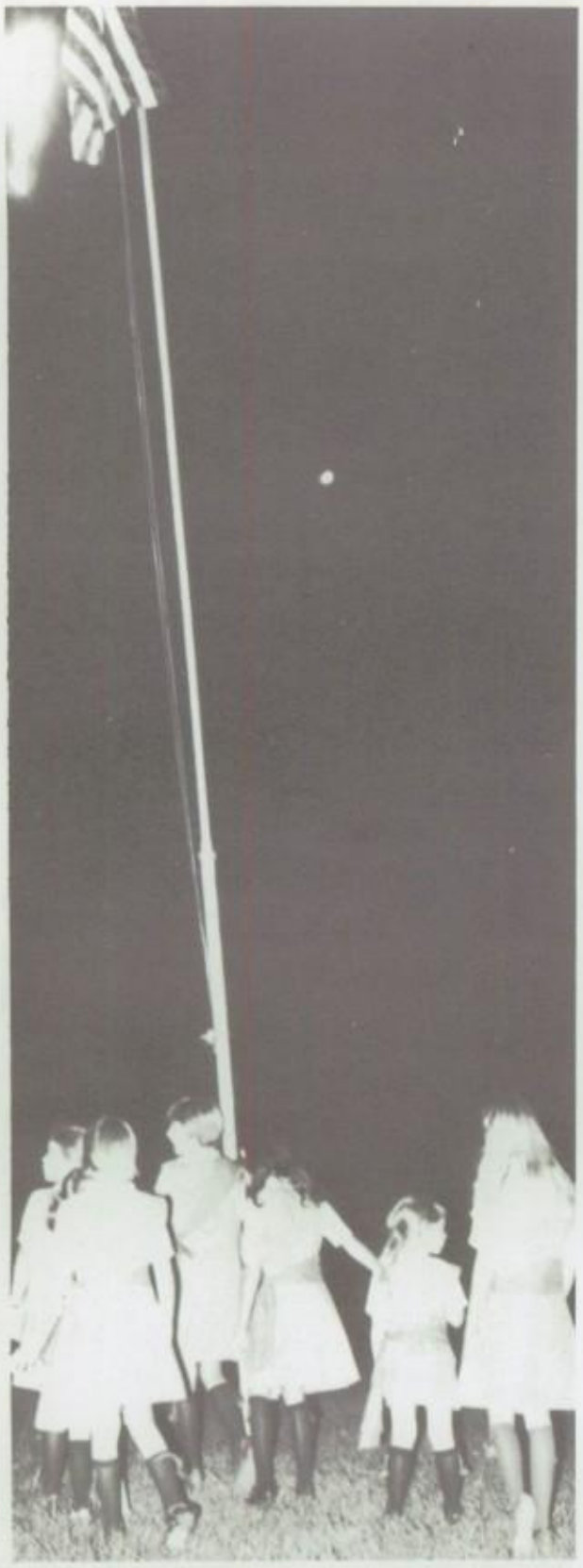
A senior citizen joins Terry Luzum for lunch during Senior Citizens Week.

Doug and Joel Weber take part in the museum-a-fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slepicka confer with Mrs. Stehlik during Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Bonnie Stehlik receives scholarships from local organizations.

The community is involved in school in many ways.



The local Girl Scouts raise the flag before a football game.

A young Longhorn shows his spirit.

Parents in the community sponsor the dance after the Athletic Banquet.

Rosella Kasl shows her souvenirs from Mexico to Duane Hillgren.

In a town the size of Dorchester, everyone must work together and help each other out to produce a fine community. We do have a good community, and it's because of everyone's constant support and efforts. This year the community was involved with helping support Homecoming spirit by donating prizes for the best decorated windows. The Legion cooked breakfast for the faculty and staff during National Education Week again this year, fans gave their support to athletic teams, and scholarships were awarded to seniors. Some senior parents sponsored a dance after the Athletic Banquet.

The community was planning the Dorchester Centennial this year. Most male faculty members grew beards, and some students and faculty wore Centennial outfits on Fridays. Some were actively involved on planning committees.

Together the DHS students are grateful and proud to have a community like ours. **They're looking great,** and we're proud!

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Current Events for 1980-81

As things "looked good" in Dorchester, news events which happened around the world during the school year included both good and bad happenings.

The American hostages came home after 444 days in captivity in Iran just as Ronald Reagan took his oath as 40th President, and ticker-tape parades in their honor sprang up across the country to welcome them.

Reagan's victory in November was by a surprisingly large margin over President Carter. Reagan swept 44 states with 489 electoral votes. Republicans gained control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years and picked up 33 seats in the House. At the Inauguration, a new delicacy was served — jelly beans, the new president's favorite.

Gunfire echoed around the globe as the Pope and President Reagan survived assassination attempts. John Lennon, ex-Beatle, did not survive. Television audiences were baffled by "Who's shot J.R.?", blacks were killed in Atlanta, and massive manhunts produced no killer.

During the year,seven congressmen and other government officials were convicted of taking bribes from an FBI agent masquerading as a wealthy Arab sheik. The disclosures came after a two-year probe code-named Abscam.

Reagan's plans to cut government spending included cutting major programs and met with a good deal of controversy. Meanwhile, the U.S. continued to work on new strategic weapons. Work proceeded on the M-X landbased missile system and the Tri-dent submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missile.

The U.S. unemployment rate was high, and people finally experienced the recession in 1980 that the economists had expected for nearly a year. In December, the prime rate (the rate which banks lend to their most credit-worthy customers) rose to a new peak of 21.5% . . . Auto manufacturers found the going rough in 1980. Price hikes placed the price of a 1981 passenger car with average equipment at about $9,450. An OPEC price freeze was voted in at the end of May after a year of rising prices. Regular gas in Dorchester was selling at $1.37 per gallon at the end of the school year.

The completed 1980 census showed actual population to be more than 226 million and the number of housing units to be 88 million. The biggest population growth was recorded in Arizona and Texas. Dorchester showed 610 residents. During the past year, some 125,000 Cubans fled their homeland and sought refuge in the U.S. and elsewhere.

The Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel caught fire and 84 persons were killed. In Italy, an earthquake killed 3,000 and left 250,000 homeless.

Muriel Humphrey (Former Vice-President Hubert's widow) married a Nebraskan. The President's daughter, Maureen, also was wed, and the world prepared for the marriage of Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in July . . . Tennis star Billy Jean King was sued for palimony by her lesbian lover . . . Jean Harris, head of a prestigious girls school, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for shooting lover Dr. Herman Tarhower who was famous for the Scarsdale Diet.

There was continued fighting in the Middle East. A constant war between Syria and Lebanon stirred the world, and Israel bombed an Iraq nuclear reactor in May . . . Fighting also continued in Northern Ireland. Bobby Sands was elected to the British Parliament while in prison but died after a 66-day hunger strike . . . Dramatic events focused world-wide attention on Latin America

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during 1980-81. As a civil war broke out in El Salvador, the U.S. sent advisors, and people worried about having another Vietnam war . . .

Discontent among Polish workers erupted the last half of the year, and workers in at least seven industries went on strike. Back in the U.S., the Actors Union struck the last part of the year, and they were followed by the Writers Union and baseball players in the spring of 1981.

Astronomy achieved another first in November when Voyager I passed within 77,000 miles of Saturn's cloud tops and sent its findings back to Earth across nearly one billion miles of space. Among the sights that astounded astronomers were close-up views of the planet's cloud belts, several new moons, and unexpected complexities in the ring system . . . Astronomers also got their first detailed look at most of the surface of Venus in 1980 when the Pioneer orbitor relayed data to Earth . . . The first space shuttle was launched and re-entered the Earth's atmosphere successfully in April. The takeoff was delayed two days due to computer troubles, but the shuttle went up exactly 20 years to the day that the Russians first put men into space. The Columbia space shuttle was the first spaceship to have its maiden voyage contain humans.

Another first for science was the successful cloning of mice at the University of Geneva. After a delicate manipulation of transferring cells, the end result proved amazing. Research will continue, and maybe someday human cloning will be possible.

Brooke Shields, 15, became the newest most controversial sex symbol and model. "Coal Miner's Daughter" was the best movie release of 1980 and won the Oscar in the spring of 1981 . . . Television featured two movies novels — Shogun and Masada . . . Some of DHS student's favorite shows were M*A*S*H and Lou Grant. Most-watched soap operas were Guiding Light, As the World Turns, and All My Children . . . Christopher Cross won five Grammy Awards, including one for "Sailing" as Song of the Year on his debut album . . . Walter Cronkite, the most trusted man in America, retired from the CBS anchor after 19 years . . . Miss Piggy wrote a book to continue her career, and Carol Burnett sued the National Enquirer and was awarded $1.6 million, a part of which she donated to journalism schools.

The Pulitzer prize for journalism was awarded and taken back after the story which won was proved to be a hoax. Gamblers were indicted for fixing the Pennsylvania lottery.

Toshihiko Seko won the 1981 Boston Marathon, and Allison Roe finished only 17 minutes behind to win the women's division . . . The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals in the World Series, and the Oakland Raiders captured the Super Bowl from the Philadelphia Eagles . . . Nebraska defeated Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl and repeated as NCAA gymnastics champs for the third year in a row . . . The Celtics won the NBA Championship . . . Mohammed Ali failed in his comeback attempt against Larry Holmes . . . Jack Nicklaus won his fourth U.S. Open . . . Fernando Valenzuela stormed into the L.A. Dodgers' season as a 20-year old rookie and won 7 games in a row.

Deaths included: Actors Steve McQueen and Peter Sellers, actress Mae West, humorist Sam Levenson, former congressman Carl Vinson who served the longest congressional term of anyone (47 years), former heavyweight title holder Joe Louis, TV quiz show host Allen Ludden, and General Omar Bradley, the last surviving five-star general.

As the world was busy and active, the good news seemed to outweigh the bad, and everywhere **people were looking good together.**

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